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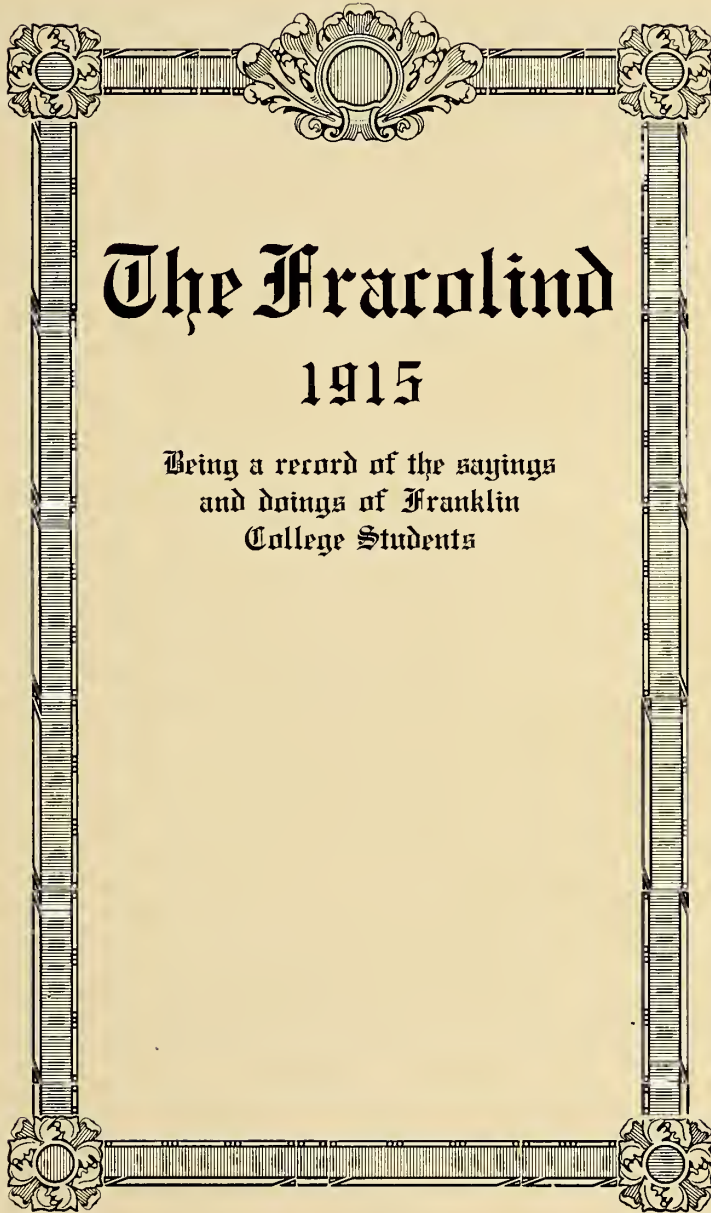
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The Frarolind

1915

Being a record of the sayings
and doings of Franklin
College Students

1915
Published by the
Junior Class
of
Franklin College
1915



Foreword

This volume has caused the editors many thoughtful hours. We have labored hard that it might be the best that Franklin College has ever known. Perhaps our ambitions were too high; even so, the attempt has been worthwhile; the trying has been pleasant. We have tried to picture college life as it now is. This is a college that we love; it is ever growing better. We trust that this our work may add in some way to the forward movement. We have done our best; we now present it to you. May it stand upon its merits.



Dedicated to
William Taylor Stott
President Emeritus

“Who has invested his life in Franklin
College and has done more to build
up the institution than any other man.”
—President Hanley.





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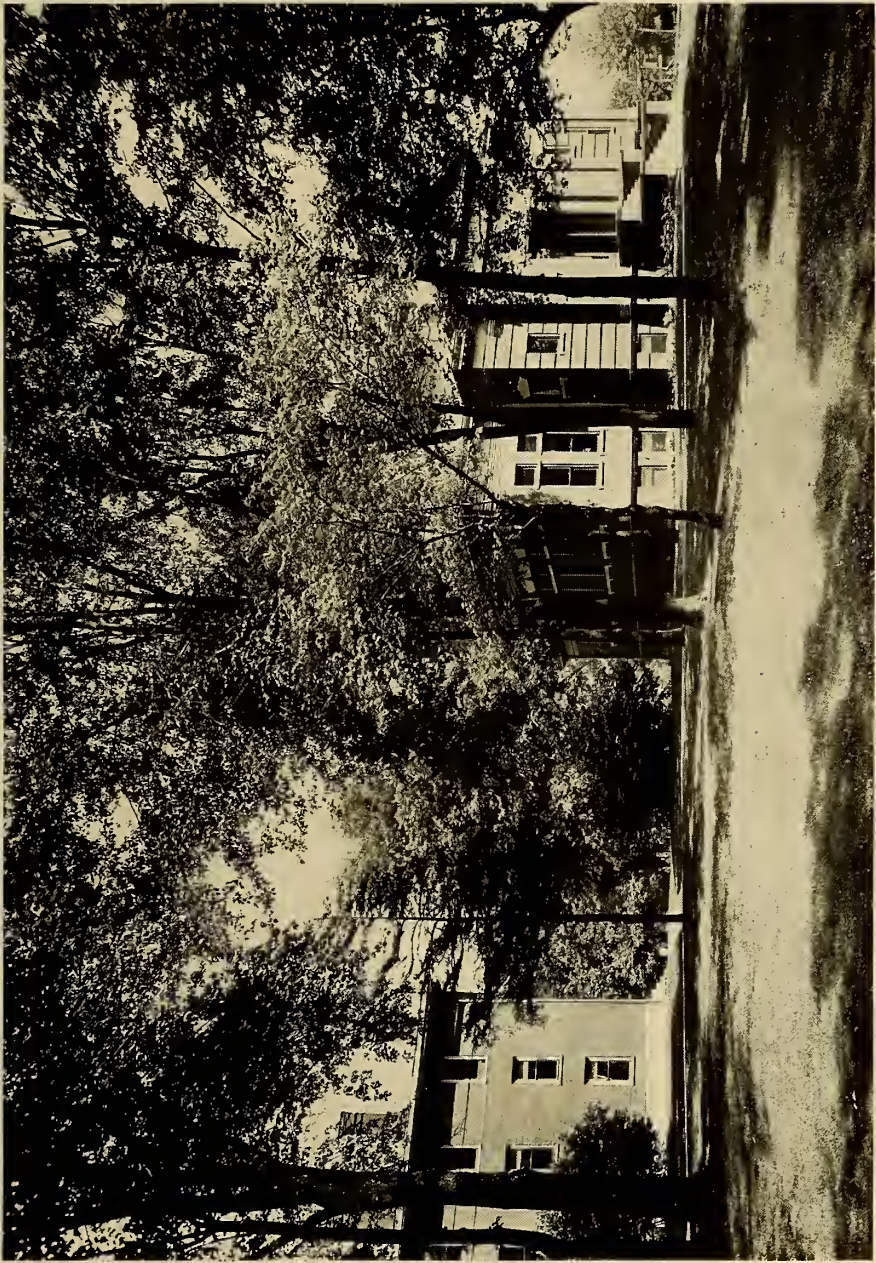
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Elijah Andrews Hanley, A. M., D. D

President and Professor of Philosophy.

Graduate of Franklin college '95; Brown University for Master's degree; University of Chicago for five years; Fellow in Department of Theology for two years; Pastor of East End Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, '01-'07; Pastor of First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., '07-'11; President of Franklin College, '11—.



Melvin Elliott Crowell, A. M.

Δ Τ Φ Β Κ

Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Dean and Vice-President.

Graduate of University of Rochester '79; Honorary Graduate Scholarship John Hopkins University '85-'86; Principal Genesee Valley Seminary, Belfast, N. Y., '74-'76; Teacher of Greek and Science, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., '79-'85; Latin and Science, Lewis Academy, Wichita, Kan., '88-'91; Physics, '91-'97; Physics and Chemistry, Franklin College, '99-'09; President *pro tempore*, '09-'11.



Howland Cyrus Merrill, A. M.

Δ Τ Φ Β Κ

Professor of Classical Languages.

Graduate of Colgate University '90; Post-graduate work Colgate University, Rochester Theological Seminary, Chicago University; Professor of History and Economics in Ottawa University, Kan., '93-'96; Pastor of Baptist Churches in New York state '96-'04; Professor of Latin in Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., '04-'08; Classical Languages in Franklin College '08—.



Arthur Train Belknap, A. M., S. T. B.

Φ Β Κ

Professor of English and Expression.

Graduate of Brown University and Newton Theological Institution. In ministry as pastor of Baptist churches in Sanford, Me., Andover, Mass., Providence, R. I. Professor of English in Franklin College '07—.



Frederick H. Hodge, A. M.

Φ Δ Θ

Professor of Mathematics.

Graduate of Boston University '94; Mathematics, University of Chicago '96-'97; Fellow in Mathematics, *ibid.*, '07-'08; Scholar in Mathematics, Clark University, '97-'98; Fellow in Mathematics, *ibid.*, '98-'99, '01-'03; Professor of Mathematics, Stetson University, '95-'96; Professor of Mathematics, Bethel College, '99-'01; Instructor and Assistant Professor, Clark College, '02-'05; Professor of Mathematics, Parsons College, '08-'10; Member American Mathematical Society; Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science; Franklin College, '10—.



Howard Cyrus Tilton, A. M.

Professor of Education.

Graduate of Shurtleff College and Brown University; Graduate work in Chicago University; Professor of Economics and Political Science, Shurtleff College, '99-'11; Dean of Faculty, Shurtleff College, '09-'10; Professor of Education, Franklin College, '11—.



Charles Alexander Deppe, A. M.

Professor of Biology.

Graduate of Missouri State University; Graduate work in Chicago University; Teacher of Biology, High School at Edalia, Mo., '02-'07; Superintendent of Schools, Domphan, Mo., '07-'08; Professor of Biology, La Grange College, '08-'10; Acting President La Grange College, '09-'10; Franklin College, '10—.



Fred Waldo Clarke, B. S.

Professor of Chemistry.

Graduate of Franklin College '05; Teacher of Chemistry and Biology, Kokomo High School, '05-'06; City Bacteriologist of Indianapolis, '06-'07; City Chemist of Indianapolis, '06-'09; Franklin College, '09—.



Jeannette Zeppenfeld, M. S.

Π Β Φ

Professor of Modern Languages.

Graduate of Franklin College; Graduate work in Sanveur School of Languages, Heidelberg University, Germany, and University of Grenoble, France; Teacher in public schools of Centralia, Ill., and Franklin; President of Indiana College Teachers of German; Franklin College, '00—.



Herriott Clare Palmer, A. M.

Π Β Φ

Professor of History and Political Science.

Graduate of Franklin College; Graduate work in Harvard and Columbia Universities; Teacher of History and Principal of Franklin High School, '98-'05; Franklin College, '08—.

John Melvin Thurber, A. B.

Β Θ Π

Physical Director and Assistant Professor of English.

Graduate of Colgate University; Post-graduate work at Colgate; Football coach at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.; Assistant Football Coach at Colgate University; Franklin College, '12—.

Jessie D. Lewis.

Instructor in Voice Culture and Harmony.

Pupil of Oscar Taenger, New York; Harmony Course with Professor H. D. Beisenherz, of Indianapolis; member of Indianapolis Matinee Musicale; member of faculty, College of Musical Art, Indianapolis; Franklin College, '02—.



Minnie Celestus Bruner.

Professor of Pianoforte.

Graduate of Music Department of Franklin College; Pupil of Victor Williams, of Cincinnati; Teacher in Kentucky; Advanced Work under Newton S. Swift, of Boston Conservatory, and Mary Josephine Wright, a student under Leschitzky; Franklin College, '98—.

Lois Amelia Johnstone, A. B.

Librarian.

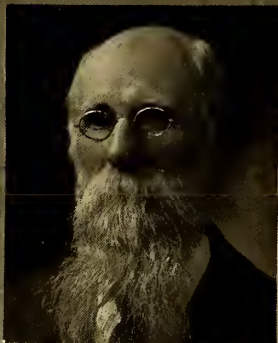
Graduate of Franklin College '12; Geneseo Collegiate Institute and Coe College; Teacher at Edginton, Ill., and Asheville, N. C.; Assistant Librarian in public library at Ottumwa, Iowa; Chautauqua, N. Y. Library School '08; Franklin College '08-'14.

Mary Wilson Cross, A. M.

Φ B K

Secretary to the President.

Graduate of Vassar College; Graduate work in Vassar College and Brown University; Teacher from '05-'09; Secretary of First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., '09-'11; Franklin College '11—.



William Harrison McCoy, A. M.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Graduate of Franklin College '61; Superintendent of Seymour High School '62-'64; Professor of Mathematics at Moores Hill College, '64-'68; Superintendent of Vernon High School '68-'70; Farmed and Merchandised '71-'89; Industrial Teacher and Clerk at Government Indian School, F. T. Lapwai, Idaho, '89-'91; Franklin College '93—.



Emma Rooke Landis

Matron of the Ladies' Dormitory.



Laura Dunlap Von Talge

Stewardess of the Ladies' Dormitory.



Myron Wilbur Haynes, A. B., D. D.

Φ Β Κ Β Θ Π

Financial Secretary.

Graduate of Colgate University; Baptist Minister in New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Washington, Illinois, and Missouri; Financial Secretary of Endowment Campaign for Central College of Iowa; Entered work on Franklin Endowment '11—.

William Albert Burton.

Σ Α Ε

Treasurer.

Attended Franklin College '99-'01; Summer work in University of Valparaiso; Teacher; Position in Citizens' National Bank, Franklin; Treasurer of Franklin College '09—; Treasurer of Indiana Baptist Convention '10—.

A Toast to the Faculty

FROM THE STUDENT BODY.

IT IS difficult to give expression to our appreciation of you. We have an idea that you will believe this, for have we not made your lives miserable by our inattention, our poor recitations and our poor examinations? But whatever these may seem to show, at heart we love you; there is not one of us but will give you our hearty support. We appreciate you because of your interest in us; we feel that it is above the ordinary interest of teacher for student; it goes farther than recitations or grades; it helps us when we fail. We appreciate you for the interest you take in student activities; of your help we are certain. We appreciate you for your work, your sacrifices, your ideals. So, we may say of each of you:

*"Here's to the faculty, every one:
May you long and happy live;
May you have the best through all your life,
The best that the world can give!"*

A Roast to the Faculty

"By their fruits (words) ye shall know them."

"That reminds me of a story—"

"Show more fight, fellows."

"— ten cents worth of brown sugar done up in brown paper."

"We scientists—"

"Now, as city chemist at Indianapolis—"

"But Indiana laws leave absolutely no room for self-defense."

"Just sluff it off!"

"But, my dear boy,—"

"Go to, now; I am going to write."

"My, my! but there are multitudes —"

"Well, Jones, how are things going?"

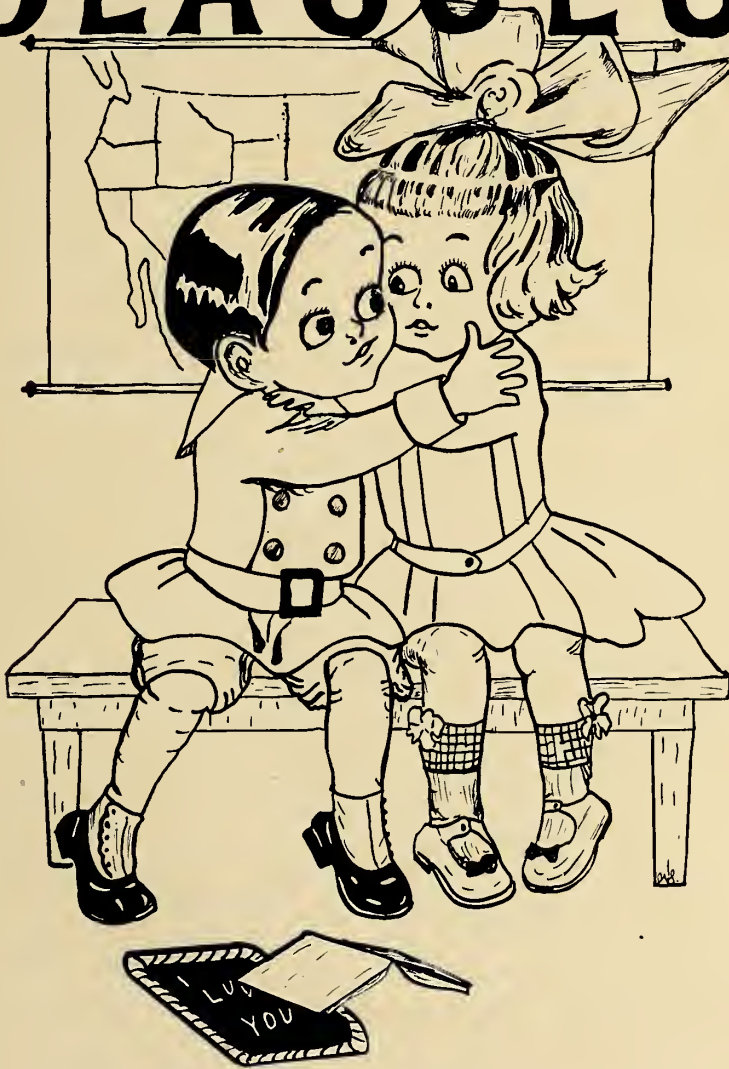


Oh! These

Faculty!



CLASSES



IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES.

Those Days

O the dear old days! O the dear old days!
When we with our fumbling Freshman ways
Believed that a prof knew everything,
And the Prexy ranked as a reigning King;
And we'd rather have worn a cap and gown
Than owned the whole of the college town!

Ah, those were dear old days, old days!

Ah, those were dear old days!

O the grand old time! O the grand old time!
When "Sophomore" had a sound sublime!
When gridiron glories filled our dreams,
And we fought for a share of the stellar gleams!
Or strolled in the wealth of the warming Spring,
Inviting a dart from Dan's bowstring!

Ah, those were grand old times, old times!

Yes, those were grand old times!

O the busy hours! O the busy hours!
When the Junior sought for his latent powers;
When a keen ambition set the pace
For a worthy start in the Senior race!
When we praised ourselves with a fervor loud,
To attract the eyes of the *common* crowd!

Ah, those were busy hours, those hours!

Ah, those were busy hours!

And the crowning year! O the crowning year!
That sent us out from our college dear;
When we said "Good-bye" to the Blue and Gold,
With our sheepskins new and our knowledge old;
To find that the things the pros had said
Were the A, B, C's to the tasks ahead!

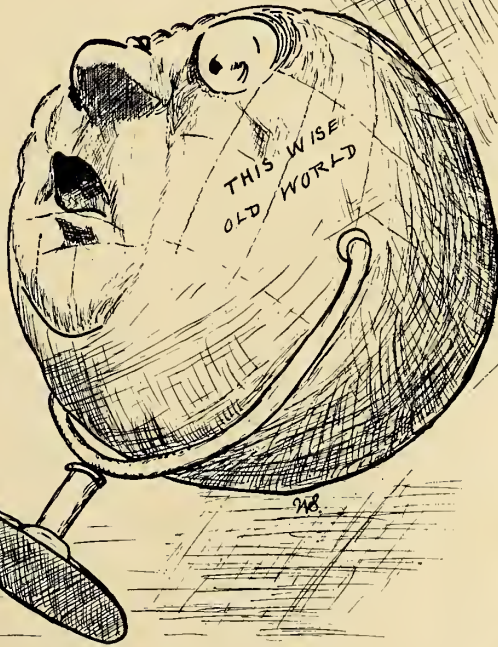
Ah, that was the crowning year, that year!

Ah, that was the crowning year!

— R. E. B., '13.

SENIORS

AND DON'T YOU
FORGET IT!



THE NEW BOSS.



CLAUDE C. HANNA,
Worthington, Ind.

Graduate of Worthington High School, 1908. Webster; College Quartette '12-'13; President Y. M. C. A. '13-'14; President of Webster Fall Term '13; President of Senior Class; Scientific Association; Social Editor *The Franklin* '13-'14. Major — History.

"His tuneful and well-measured song."



MABEL TOOMBS,
Franklin, Ind.

Π Β Φ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1909. Periclesian; Chapel pianist; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13, '13-'14. Major — English.

"Her smiles did win a man."



MAURICE V. JOHNSON,
Franklin, Ind.

Σ Α Ε

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1910. Periclesian; Glee Club '11; Scientific Association; *Franklin* Board '13-'14; History Assistant '12-'13, '13-'14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '13-'14. Major — History.

"High towering over all."



THOMAS CAMPBELL,
Needham, Ind.
Σ Δ Ε

Graduate of Clark Township High School,
1909. Periclesian; Captain basket-ball team '13;
Captain baseball team '14. Major — English.

"I care not for personal talk."



MILDRED R. MERRILL,
Franklin, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1910.
Periclesian; Student Council Executive Board
'11-'12, '12-'13; *Franklin* Board '12-'13, '13-'14;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13. Major — Latin.

"She hath a mind of her own."



BUREN F. TAYLOR,
Thorntown, Ind.

Graduate of Thorntown High School, 1910
Periclesian; Student Volunteer; Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet '13-'14. Major — Greek.

"A gleaming smile lit up his lips."



ETHEL M. STEPHENS,
Columbia City, Ind.

Graduate of Columbia City High School,
1910. Linconia '10-'11; Student Volunteer.

*"Then be not coy, but use your time,
And while ye may, go marry."*



ROSCOE O. ABBETT,
Franklin, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1909.
Periclesian; Captain basket-ball team; foot-
ball team '09; track team '11; football team '12
and '13; basket-ball team '13 and '14. Major —
Chemistry.

"I am in training."



MARY E. KINCAID,
Paoli, Ind.

Graduate of Franklin High School 1910.
Webster; Assistant in Chemistry '13-'14; As-
sociate Editor of *The Franklin*; Student Vol-
unteer. Major — Latin.

"Sae bonnie sweet and modest, too."



HARVEY W. CHANDLER,
Rochester, Ind.

Φ Α Π

Graduate of Elwood High School 1910. Webster; President of Student Volunteers '12; President of Indiana Oratorical Association '13; Accompanist for College Glee Club '12; Business Manager of *The Franklin*; Student Council Executive Board '12-'13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '10-'14. Major—Greek.

"Sees it and does it."



HARRY C. ODELL,
Franklin, Ind.

Graduate of Culver High School 1906; Major—English.

"I seek not riches."



PAULINE WHEATCRAFT,
Greenwood, Ind.

Graduate of Greenwood High School 1910 Major—Mathematics.

"A not ungentle maiden."



HUGH E. VANDIVIER,
Franklin, Ind.

Σ Δ Ε

Graduate of Franklin High School 1910. Periclesian; *The Franklin* Board '11-'12; Student Council Executive Board; Football team '12, '13; Captain football team '13; Basket-ball team '12; Baseball team '13; Representative in Oratory '14; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City '13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '13-'14. Major—History.

"Oh, you were a lucky lad."



ALMA J. THOM,
Franklin, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1910. Class Treasurer '11; Class Poet '12; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '13-'14. Major—Latin.

"A perfect work of womanhood."



ISA GOLDIE SPENCER,

Graduate of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, 1910. Webster; *The Franklin* Board '10-'13; Mathematics Assistant in Franklin High School '13-'14; Class Poet '13-'14; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13, '13-'14. Major—

"Joy to her who loves to talk."



LEONA WALLACE,
Southport, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Southport High School, 1910.
Major—History.

"She never fails to please."

ISOM H. FERRIS,
Franklin, Ind.

Preparatory Department of Franklin College. Glee Club '09-'10; McCoy Debating Club '09-'10. Major—English.

"He lives remote from evil speaking."

DOLLIE V. CORN,
Franklin, Ind.

Graduate of Clark Township High School; 1907. Linconian '08-'09. Major—Greek.

"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."



ISAAC F. BREEDING,
Edinburg, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Edinburg High School, 1910.
Periclesian; Student Council Executive Board
'12-'13. Manager of Baseball team '13. Ma-
jor—History.

"Restless, turbulent of wit."



CAROLINE MATTINGLY,
Washington, Ind.

Graduate of Washington High School, 1911.
Webster; Editor-in-Chief *The Franklin* '12-
'13, '13-'14. Assistant in English, Franklin
High School '13-'14. Major—English.

"'Bout as heart as you could ask."



MARTHA OTT,
Franklin, Ind.

Π Β Φ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1909.
Scientific Association; Student Council Ex-
ecutive Board '12-'13; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
'13-'14. Major—History.

"A lover of the Wood."



GERTRUDE LAW,
Kent, Ind.

Π Β Φ

Graduate of Madison High School, 1919.
The Franklin Board '10-'11, '13-'14; Vice-
President of Senior Class. Major—History.

"You have such a happy look."



EVA I. SMOCK.
Delphi, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Delphi High School, 1910.
Periclesian; Scientific Association; Major—
History.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."



CLETIS R. BROWN,
Summitville, Ind.

Φ Δ Π

Graduate of Fairmount High School, 1909.
Webster; Scientific Association; Glee Club,
'11-'12; Gospel Team '12-'13; Student Volun-
teer; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '13-'14. Major—
Chemistry.

"Jest glad plum through."



IRENE HUNTINGTON,
Cumberland, Ind.

Graduate of Cumberland High School, 1909. Webster; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13; President of Y. W. C. A. '13-'14. Major—English.

"Such a very merry manner."

VIRGIL L. EIKENBERRY,
Flora, Ind.

Σ A E

Graduate of Flora High School, 1910. Denison University '10-'11; Periclesian; Scientific Association; *The Franklin* Board '11-'12, '12-'13; President of Student Council Fall Term of '13; Baseball team '12, '13, '14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13, '13-'14. Major—History.

"A-actin' and a-cuttin'-up."

CLARA B. COSBY,
Elizabethtown, Ind.

Graduate of Columbus High School, 1909. Webster; President of Webster Winter Term '14; Assistant in English '13-'14; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '12-'13, '13-'14. Major—English.

"She's steadfast and serene."



RUTH DAY,
Greenwood, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Greenwood High School, 1909.
Secretary of Senior Class; Latin Assistant '13-
'14. Major—Latin.

"She will not fail in any qualm."



Z. MERRILL SMITH,
Franklin, Ind.

Graduate of Gosport High School, 1905.
Indiana State Normal, 1910. Major—His-
tory.

"Depending on a historian's style."



GAYE HARRIS,
Ellettsville, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Ellettsville High School, 1910.
Periclesian; Student Council Executive Board
'12-'13, '13-'14; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '11-'12.
Major—English.

"Wi' laughin' ee."



JOHN C. JOPLING,
Franklin, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1910. Periclesian; Student Council Executive Board '13-'14; President of Student Council Winter Term '14; *The Franklin* Board '12. Major — Chemistry.

"I'm Mister and Marster too."



LORENA F. MATHER,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Graduate of Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, 1910. Webster. Major — English.

"Cool-hearted and all undefiled."



WILLIAM H. KINNICK,
Greenwood, Ind.

Graduate of Greenwood High School, 1909. Scientific Association. Major — Chemistry.

"The kind of man for me and you."



STELLA C. KERKENDALL,
Franklin, Ind.

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1909
Major — Music.

"Handle with care."

Class Poem, 1914

WE CAME with shouts of joy and hearts that beat
High with hopes and longings unexpressed,
To test our untried strength in ways where feet
Had often trod before. We longed to try new ways
To seek the source of power; to find complete
The joys of life; add to our living length of days.

WE SAW a confusion of paths winding to and fro,
Each with equal possibilities, yet hidden by
Their turnings. We chose as others have, to go
Our own way; yet always led to try once more
When we had failed as others had before.

WE CONQUERED what? Ourselves, whom none could tame?
Content to count and hold those things as right
That fit our fancies. Did we conquer temper's flame,
Our low desires and aspirations? Let others see the light
Where we have failed; take up their stand and fight.

Class of 1914

CLASS OFFICERS

CLAUDE HANNA	<i>President</i>
GERTRUDE LAW	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH DAY	<i>Secretary</i>
HARVEY CHANDLER	<i>Treasurer</i>

Flower — Sunflower.

Colors — Pea Green and Lemon.

History of Senior Class

FOUR years now have passed since we first gazed upon the classic halls of Franklin College and answered to the name of Freshmen. Well do we remember the time when we valiantly wore the yellow and green and drove the Sophs from out those halls! We shall never forget our Freshman party, when our president and his colleagues were kidnapped by the Sophs, who in time paid for their rash deed with their hair. During this year we increased in knowledge immensely (?), decreased in numbers not quite so much, and finally took upon ourselves the cognomen of our former foes — Sophomores.

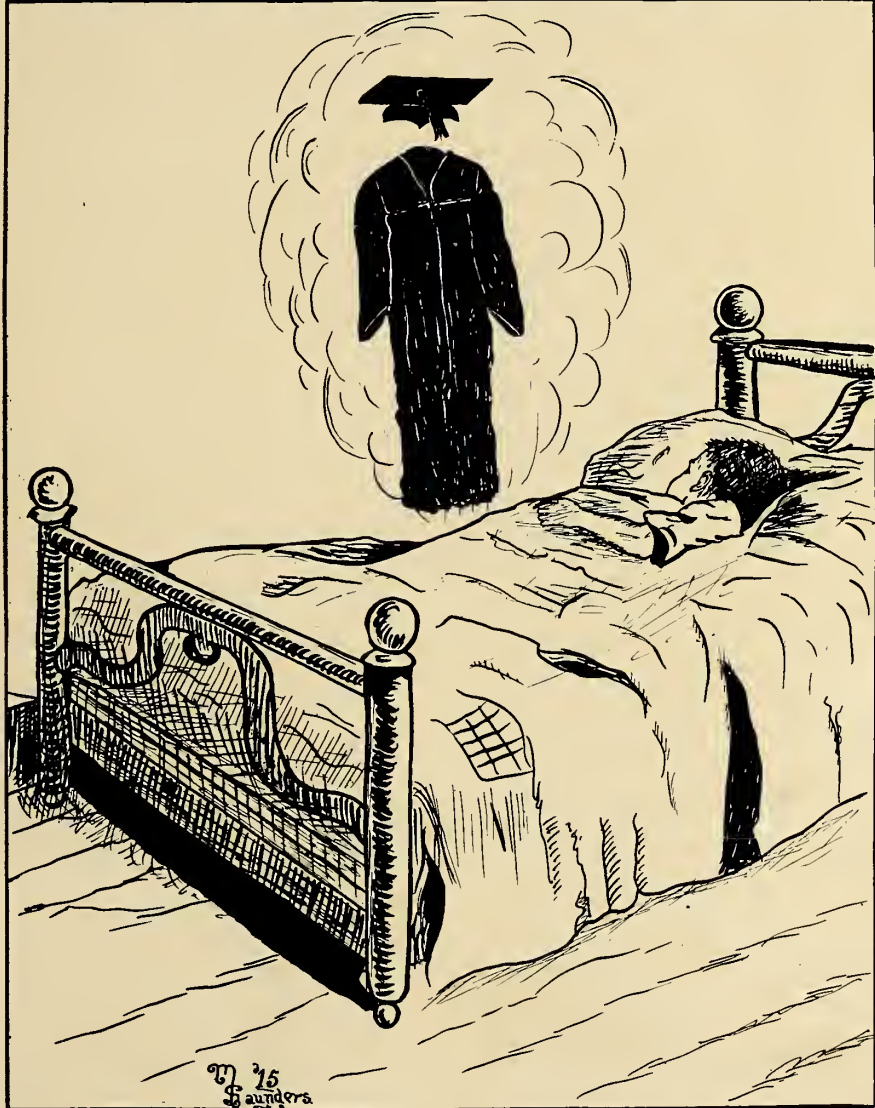
Here we came into our own with a vengeance. We courageously waded the creek in a tug-of-war against almost twice as many Freshmen. Besides furnishing men for all the athletic teams, we crowned ourselves with glory by capturing the class basket-ball championship. A celebration followed, near the close of the year, with a picnic at Neal's.

As Juniors, we nobly subscribed to the endowment fund. During the year we had another party—this time of the chafing-dish variety. Tradition told us to entertain the Seniors and the Faculty. This we did very neatly, using the S. A. E. House instead of the gymnasium. The Junior stunts were brilliant, indeed; quite worthy of the class which gave them.

The Senior's dignified decorum was hard to assume, but like all other tasks which had confronted us, we accomplished it. Five sweater coats were awarded to Campbell, Eikenberry, Abbet and Vandiver. Five more of us win our letters for work on the *Franklin*. The representative of the state oratorical contest is from the class of '14. But the best part of our history cannot be here given—the class play and commencement; that is to come. Watch us!

CLASS HISTORIAN.

JUNIORS





WINFORD L. SHARP,
Waveland, Ind.

Φ Α II

Graduate of Waveland High School, 1908.
Webster; College Quartet '12-'13; Y. M. C. A.
Cabinet '12-'13; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.
'13-'14; President Junior Class '13-'14; Editor-
in-Chief of THE 1915 FRACOLIND. Major—
Greek.

"I perceive there is a difference of opinion."

ELSIE M. WOLFE,
Franklin, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '13-'14; FRACOLIND Board.
Major—History.

"With tresses black as night."

ALVA C. KINCAID,
Paoli, Ind.

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1912.
Webster; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '13-'14; Scien-
tific Association; Student Council Executive
Board, '13-'14; Manager 1914 Football Team.
FRACOLIND Board. Major—Biology.

*"With healthy dreams a-dream in flesh and
soul."*



KATHERINE O. LIM,
Singapore, China.

Graduate of Illinois Women's College, 1910.
Goucher College '11-'12.

"Scattering sunshine 'mid the throng"

WALTER B. HOBBS,
Edinburg, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Edinburg High School, 1910.
Football Team '11-'12. Major—Biology.

"Knit his brows and held his breath"

W. SILAS WHITSITT,
Franklin, Ind.

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911
Periclesian; Delegate to State Convention Y.
M. C. A. '13; FRACOLIND Board. Major—
English.

"A Suffragette — nix."



HAZEL BOYLL,
Terre Haute, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Normal High School, 1911.
Major—History.

"Her heart is light."



CARL W. BROWN,
Franklin, Ind.

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911.
Webster; Manager of Basket-ball team, 1913.
Major—History.

"Given largely to dreaming."



HAZEL D. GIBBS,
Plainfield, Ind.

Graduate of Plainfield Central Academy,
1911. Webster. Major—English.

"Too fanciful and full of whims."



WILLIAM G. HIBBS,
Chicago, Ill.

Φ Α Π

Graduate of Lake View High School, Chicago, 1911. Webster; Football Team '11, '12, '13; Manager of Football team '12; Captain of Football Team '13; Glee Club '11; Scientific Association; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Business Manager of the FRACOLIND. Major—Chemistry.

"Gallantry to woman."



MARGARET E. REMY,
Seymour, Ind.

Π Β Φ

Graduate of Seymour High School, 1911. Periclesian; Student Council Executive Board '13-'14; Junior Class Poet; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of FRACOLIND. Major—Latin.

"Full of mischief as the day is long."



JUDSON U. MCGUIRE,
Insein, Burma.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Hyde Park High School, Chicago, Ill., 1911. Denison University '12-'13; Treasurer Junior Class. Major—History.

"Inscrutibil-est man I ever see."



DOROTHY E. RITCHEY,
Franklin, Ind.

Π Β Φ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911.
Junior Class Historian; FRACOLIND Board.
Major — English.

"Her locks were gold."



HAROLD A. OVERSTREET,
Franklin, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911.
Football Team '12, '13; Baseball Team '13.
Major — History.

"Just for an handful of silver he left us."



LEROY T. COOKE,
Franklin, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Shelbyville High School, 1911.
Basket-ball Team '12, '13, '14; Captain of
basket-ball team '14; FRACOLIND Board. Ma-
jor — History.

"The athlete's broad shoulders."



WILLIS E. WYGANT,
Kokomo, Ind.

Φ Α Π

Graduate of Kokomo High School, 1911. Webster; Glee Club '11; Basket-ball team '12, '13, '14; Scientific Association; Assistant Business Manager FRACOLIND. Major — Chemistry.

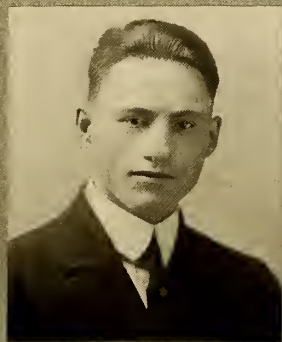
"How each other loved the other one."



CLARE FERN RITTER,
Seymour, Ind.

Graduate of Seymour High School, 1910 Webster; FRACOLIND Board. Major — Education.

"In felawshipe wel coude she laughe and carpe."



J. MAURICE SAUNDERS,
Franklin, Ind.

Σ Α Ε

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911. Scientific Association; Biology Assistant '12; Chemistry Assistant '13-'14; FRACOLIND Board. Major — Chemistry.

"Of sound sense he was."



JESSE LASH,
Franklin, Ind.

Φ Δ Θ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1912.
Major—Chemistry.

"A sly little twinkle in his eye."



AGNES THOMPSON,
Columbus, Ind.

Graduate of Columbus High School, 1909.
Webster; Library Assistant '12-'14; FRACOLIND
Board. Major—English.

"We like her because she doesn't tell."



EMMERT HILDEBRAND,
Morgantown, Ind.

Graduate of Providence High School, 1911.
Major—Mathematics.

"He winked one eye and he grinned a grin."



CORDELIA CROUCH,
Edinburg, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Manchester Academy, 1908.
Manchester Normal '08-'09; Winona Normal
'09-'10; Secretary of Junior Class; FRACOLIND
Board. Major — English.

"Her hair bewilders me."



CLYDE M. WINCHESTER,
Edinburg, Ind.

Graduate of Shortridge High School, In-
dianapolis, 1910. Major — Chemistry.

"A mind content both crown and kingdom is."



RUTH W. PRITCHARD,
Franklin, Ind.

Δ Δ Δ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911.
Scientific Association; FRACOLIND Board. Ma-
jor — English.

*"How sweet her looks on them
To whom her favours fall."*



REID J. MCCAIN,
Flora, Ind.

Σ A E

Graduate of Flora High School, 1910. Denison University '10-'11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '11-'12; Manager of Oratory '13-'14; Yell Leader '13-'14; Student Council Executive Board '13-'14. Major — History.

"And he was not right fat, I undertake."



MARTHA E. DEER,
Franklin, Ind.

Π B Φ

Graduate of Franklin High School, 1911. Student Council Executive Board '13-'14; FRACOLIND Board. Major — German.

"Ginerly has her way."



RUBY M. SNYDER,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Graduate of Shortridge High School, 1911. Periclesian; Assistant in President's office; Student Volunteer. Major — English.

"You allus had a word of counsel to impart."



THE FRACOLIND BOARD

DEER	RITCHIE	WHITSITT	SAUNDERS	WOLFE	REMY	WYGANT
	COOKE	CROUCH	HIBBS	KINCAID	PRITCHARD	THOMPSON
			RITTER			

Class of 1915

CLASS OFFICERS

WINFORD SHARP *President*
HAROLD OVERSTREET *Vice-President*
CORDELIA CROUCH *Secretary*
JUDSON MCGUIRE *Treasurer*

Flower — White Rose.

Colors — Seal Brown and Yale Blue.

A Brief Record of the Juniors

IN 1911 our class of sixty-five courageous little Freshmen made their first appearance in Franklin College. We were afflicted with the same greenness that has been noticed in other Freshmen; but we were soon marked as a class which does things out of the ordinary. President Hanley entered with our class. We were the first to initiate him into the mysteries of "How to Study." On November 28, in a tug-of-war, our boys easily persuaded the Sophs to wade through "Little Hurricane." January 3, we made ourselves noticeable by proclaiming our colors in seal brown shirts and yale blue ties. Later, some of us had the permission and pleasure of redressing our grievances by ducking the upper-classmen and by what is known in our history as "the red pepper stunt".

In our second year we showed our spirit in all the various activities. In the hallowe'en stunts we gave a production of the chapel exercise with an impersonation of the faculty as the leading feature. In the spring we enjoyed a real class party at the Phi Delta Theta House.

As Juniors we find our numbers somewhat diminished, but the quality is better than ever. We have never been lacking in athletic ability. The captains of the present year's football and basket-ball teams were chosen from our ranks. Naturally, we have won our share of the varsity Fs. We feel that we have been successful in intellectual lines as well. At the time of this writing it is not possible to say what our Junior Reception or Junior Stunts will be. We are sure that they will reflect no discredit on us. As for this 1905 FRACOLIND, the production of our group, we leave it to speak for itself. We are not ashamed of it. Our chief aim is that we, as loyal supporters of Franklin, may ever grow better.

— HISTORIAN.

SOPHOMORES

Say! Do you
run this
here College?





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class of 1916

CLASS OFFICERS

AUGUST SUNDVALL *President*
JOHN PRUITT *Vice-President*
IVA ANDERSON *Secretary*
WILLIAM SMOCK *Treasurer*

Colors — Lavender and Gold.

Acts of the Sophomores

OUR class entered college last leap year and very earnestly hope to graduate next leap year. We are the only class in college to have this leaping distinction. Because of the year in which we entered, first term cases and full date books were common. We never hope to see its equal until the second and third terms of our graduating year.

The Freshmen had to put up a mighty hard fight to beat our class in football this year, but in our infant year we won from the entire college. In that year our class won six varsity Fs. When it came to basket-ball, we played six interclass games and lost only one. Four Fs were awarded to our class members as a result of our distinction. In baseball four Fs were again put to our credit. This year four football Fs were awarded us. Our Freshman party at the gymnasium is worthy of note. Good eats and a fine time were reported.

In history, war has a prominent place. We do not care to dwell on it, as we cared to have none; but, like our nation, we can fight when necessity demands. The class just ahead of us will remember a few pieces of broken furniture on one occasion and on another a few dusty coat-backs. No doubt it was rather provoking to them when we stood and watched them do away with their own fine numerals on the top of the smokestack.

Do you remember the Freshmen edition of the *Franklin* last year? *FINE!* Under the same colors in which it was printed—Lavender and Gold—we intend to leave this institution, prepared for high and noble things.

LEUMAS SIRRAH, '16 *Historian.*

Freshman-Sophomore Foot Ball Game

ON THE afternoon of November 21, 1913, the Freshman football stars pounded out a decisive defeat to the Sophomore aggregation. On the part of the Freshmen it was a long, sweet story; but to the indignant Sophomores it was a brief, bitter statement, as follows: 6 to 0. The game also decided the football championship of the college, for none but the Sophomores could turn out a class team to face the yearlings.

As the score indicates, the two teams were quite evenly matched. For two weeks the Freshmen had been bragging about the big score that would be run up against the Sophomores; for exactly fourteen days had those same Sophomores argued with the Juniors and Seniors about the victory they would soon win. Until the final blast of the whistle, it seemed likely that the game would end in a tie, and that a second game would be necessary. At the psychological moment the Sophomores forgot that a touchdown was necessary before any credit would be given by the score-keeper; the Freshmen had already attended to this matter. Thus this little blunder on the part of the Sophomores cost them the game.

As was previously remarked, these teams were well matched. Except for the single marker by the Freshmen, the ball constantly changed hands, going up and down the field, first in one direction and then in the other. Frequently one team would begin a steady march for the goal line of the enemy only to be held for downs on the five or ten-yard line, and then forced back to the starting point.

The Freshmen scored on a forward pass, started by Nelp from the Sophomore ten-yard line, and received by Trent squarely between the goal posts. The cheering of the Freshmen rooters unnerved the team and goal was missed. This ended the scoring of the day, and once more "the eagle had flapped his wings over the enthusiastic Freshman class".

LINEUP AND SCORE.

FRESHMEN (6)		SOPHOMORES (0)	
Cover	R. E.	Steffey	
Yount, Hamilton	R. T.	Mullikin	
Kerlin	R. G.	Harris	
Yeoman	C.	Rea	
Hamilton, Skeen	L. G.	Kincaid	
Crowell, Payne	L. T.	Seitner	
Trent	L. E.	Lash	
O. Vandiver	Q. B.	Klyver	
Hayes	R. H. B.	Wyrick	
Nelp	L. H. B.	Perry	
Crowell, Payne	F. B.	Sundvall	

Touchdown, Trent. Officials—Referee, Hibbs; umpire, H. Vandiver; head linesman, Abbett. Time of quarters, twenty minutes.

FRESHMAN



I can't wash 'em;
it's WALNUT
STAIN!

More fun than eatin' nuts.

Mercy! The disgusting little things!



FRESHMAN CLASS

Class of 1917

CLASS OFFICERS

DONALD DUNKIN	<i>President</i>
LESLIE HAYES	<i>Vice-President</i>
PAULINE HITZ	<i>Secretary</i>
HORACE MCCLAIN.	<i>Treasurer</i>

Colors — Old Rose and Gray.

History of Freshman Class

ON THE twenty-first day of September, 1913, the remarkable class of '17 made its first appearance at the "College on the Hill". We arrived seventy-four strong, having in our ranks forty-two men and thirty-two women. We claimed some distinction at the very outset, when we found in our numbers one whose towering form overtopped every other man in school. The class managed to maintain its balance by finding another of its members who claimed the honor of being the shortest man in school. We soon won another honor by the strictly parliamentary (?) manner in which we conducted our class election. Our first appearance as a class before the public was at the Hallowe'en party, when we exhibited hitherto unsuspected dramatic ability in the spectacular presentation of an "Abe Martin convention".

The football season brought us additional glory. With full confidence in our prowess we challenged the Sophs to a tug-of-war on the banks of Young's creek. This being declined, we challenged them for a football game. This contest ended in a score of 6 to 0 in our favor. At the close of the season six of our men, Cover, Payne, Hayes, Yount, Vandiver and Nelp, were entitled to Fs. Nelp was elected captain for 1914.

These small attainments, already achieved, we hope may prove prophetic of larger things in the future. We would make 1917 memorable in the annals of the college we have already learned to love. Never forgetting the Old Rose and Gray, we will be loyal, first of all, to the Gold and Blue.

— CLASS HISTORIAN.



CLAUDE C. HANNA
SENIOR



WINFORD L. SHARP
JUNIOR

Class Presidents



AUGUST L. SUNDVALL
SOPHOMORE



DONALD J. DUNKIN
FRESHMAN



Our Alumni

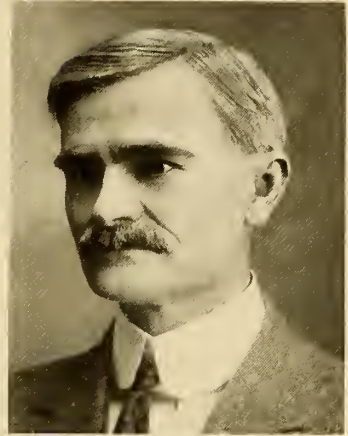
DURING the eighty years that Franklin College has existed she has graduated about six hundred and fifty men and women. The ideal of the college has been to turn out men and women possessed of a good intellect, a strong body and the best of morals. The records made by our alumni have shown that in the past the college has largely attained her lofty purpose; that it has succeeded in imparting to its students the fact that man's true greatness is not measured by wealth, honor, or fame, but by service rendered to fellow-men. May the ideals never lower!

In answering the calls to service, our alumni have been widely separated in location and vocation as well. Some have entered the business world and have achieved large success; some have entered the legal and medical professions and won distinction. More than a hundred have heard God's call to the ministry, and are striving earnestly to impart Franklin ideals to others. Two hundred and fifty have become college professors and teachers in the schools of our land. In passing, we might mention briefly just a few of these—by no means, all that are worthy of note. Of course, we all know President Emeritus Stott and President Hanley. Of the prominent business men, let us mention Dr. H. A. Cuppy, president of the Litz Cocoa and Chocolate Company; Grafton Johnson, president of the Indiana Consolidated Canning Company. Of the lawyers may we speak of Judge David Banta, L.L. D., and the Hon. Jesse Overstreet, national congressman for fourteen years. Among the professors are A. R. Hatton, Ph. D., professor of Political science at Western Reserve University; Paul Monroe, M. S., Ph. D., professor of History of Education in Columbia University; still others are C. E. Goodell, of Denison; A. R. Hall, of Wisconsin; O. W. Caldwell, of Chicago, and C. M. Curry, of Indiana State Normal. A younger alumnus of whom we are proud is Elmer H. Davis, our Rhodes scholar of Oxford, England.

In response to a common feeling for the need of closer unity and better organization, the Alumni Association was reorganized in 1911. A complete directory of the alumni was compiled and published. The present officers are: J. M. Berryhill, president; E. A. Remy, vice-president; Professor Zeppenfeld, secretary; A. A. Alexander, treasurer. A growing spirit of fraternalism and co-operation is manifest. Love for their Alma Mater holds first place in their lives.



J. M. BERRYHILL
PRESIDENT



E. A. REMY
VICE-PRESIDENT

Officers of Alumni Association



PROFESSOR ZEPPENFELD
SECRETARY



A. A. ALEXANDER
TREASURER



Father McCoy '61



Twins



Little Troubles



Sarber '13

ALUMNI



Lazy!



"A Common Purpose"

ACTIVITIES.



This isn't all.



Girls of '13



Hill '12 in Idaho

Our College

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, of Franklin, Indiana, was founded in 1834 by the Baptists of the state, for the purpose of giving to future generations the educational privileges which had not been theirs. It is always true that

*"God sends His teachers into every age,
To every clime, and every race of men,
With revelations fitted to their growth."*

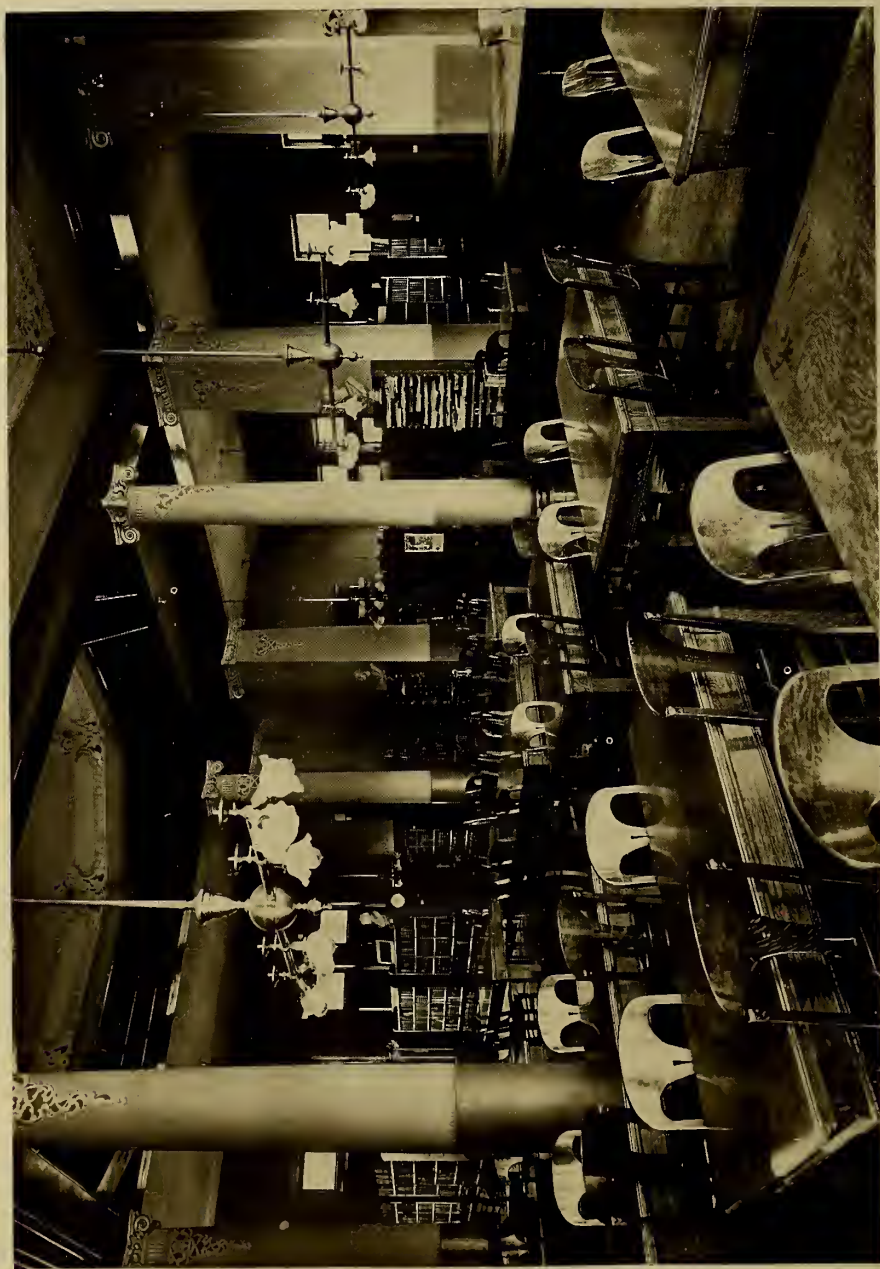
The beginning of our college was very humble. As the years went by many difficulties were encountered; they only proved her strength, for today we have a larger and better equipped institution. Not only do we have these material evidences of prosperity, but there is an atmosphere of healthy, invigorating fellowship.

Franklin College offers a thorough classical training. It is a college first and last—not a seminary. Each student chooses a major subject not later than the beginning of his Sophomore year, in which he has thirty-six or more term hours' work. All courses leading to a bachelor's degree include English, Mathematics, two foreign languages, History or Political Science, a laboratory science, Bible, President's Lectures, Psychology and Ethics.

In this age of the world, when social efficiency is the standard by which men and women are measured, an all-around education is a necessity. An education should include that which will fit one for a more useful social life. Such has been Franklin's idea, and accordingly the social life of the college is one to be admired. We have enough play to keep Jack from becoming a dull boy, but not enough to interfere with the purpose for which he came to college.

An ideal is something which can be kept when other treasures have rusted. The ideals of Franklin College are high; but even so in a large measure they have been attained. They are:

"To love truth and to seek it above material things; to ennoble and be ennobled by a common fellowship; to keep the enèrgies of life at full tide; to cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful; to work well and to play with zest; to have an open mind; to value friends, striving to be worthy of them; to live simply and with reasonable economy; to find joy in work well done; to have faith, hope, and charity; to be an earnest disciple in the school of Him who brings the abundant life; such is the spirit and ideal of Franklin College, whose ancient motto is 'CHRISTIANITY AND CULTURE'. To all who share this spirit, and are eager for the pursuit of higher things, we offer a welcome."



INTERIOR OF LIBRARY

Book Two

THE
FOLIO
1915

Organizations





TROUT	KERLIN	DOLAN	STAFF	RAIRDON	H. VANDIVIER	JOHNSON	THOM
SMOCK					PRUITT	McCLAIN	HAYES
CAMPBELL							McCAIN
							BOOK
							M. SAUNDERS
							BOGARD
							O. VANDIVIER
							C. SAUNDERS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March, 1856.

Colors—Purple and Gold.

Flower—Violet

Chapters, 79. Membership, 16,327.

Indiana Alpha Chapter installed February 12, 1892.

Chapter House, 798 East Jefferson Street.

Prominent Members Nationally.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY

CHARLES TAFT

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

THOMAS CAMPBELL

MAURICE JOHNSON

HUGH VANDIVIER

CHARLES STAFF

VIRGIL EIKENBERRY

Juniors

MAURICE SAUNDERS

REID MCCAIN

Sophomores

WILLIAM SMOCK

OAKE MCCLAIN

OSCAR BOGARD

JOHN PRUITT

RAYMOND RAIRDON

Freshmen

LESLIE HAYES

OREN KERLIN

ORIS VANDIVIER

JAY THOM

TAYLOR DOLAN

BYRON TROUT

RUSSELL WILSON

CHARLES SAUNDERS

ROBERT REEVES, JR.

HOWARD BOOK

ALBERT TRENT

RALPH CLARK

Pledges

JOHN HENSON, JR.

DWAIN RUSH

MELVIN LOSTUTTER

Active F Men

H. VANDIVIER
CAMPBELL

O. VANDIVIER
EIKENBERRY

PRUITT
HAYES



CHANDLER	DUN KIN	McCOLGIN	REa	WYGANT	FINKENBLNER	HAMILTON	CARTER
DICKINSON	BROWN	HIBBS	YEOMAN	SUNIVALL	SEITNER	STEFFEY	SWENSON
			JAYNE	HANNA	KELLY		

Phi Alpha Pi

Founded at Franklin College, 1852.

Became a Greek Letter Fraternity October 30, 1909.

Colors—Royal Purple and Azure. Flower—American Beauty Rose

Chapter House, 624 East Monroe Street.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

HARVEY CHANDLER

CLETIS BROWN

Juniors

WILLIAM HIBBS

WINFORD SHARP

WILLIS WYGANT

Sophomores

HARRY REA

CHESTER STEFFEY

GLENN KELLY

RHEUBEN SEITNER

AUGUST SUNDVALL

HAROLD DICKINSON

JULIAN CARTER

CLAUDE MCCOLGIN

LEROY FINKENBINER

Freshmen

DONALD DUNKIN

CLARENCE JAYNE

LOREN HANNA

CLAUDE YEOMAN

CONRAD HAMILTON

Pledge

SWAN SWENSON

Active F Men

HIBBS

REA

WYGANT

SUNDVALL

SEITNER

MCCOLGIN



WYRICK	DORSEY	COOKE	VAN DEVENTER	PAYNE	OVERSTREET	MCGUIRE
RHODES	SEMONES	MCCLAIN	HOLEMAN	JOPPING	LASH	CROWELL
SMITH	VANDIVIER	ABBETT	HOLSTEIN	HOBBS	MERRILL	BREEDING
					HARRIS	WALDEN
						NELP

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miama University, December, 1848.

Colors — Azure and Argent.

Flower—White Carnation.

Chapters, 76. Membership, 18,000.

Indiana Delta installed April 26, 1860.

Chapter House, 98 West Madison Street.

Prominent Members of Local Chapter

W. T. STOTT D. A. OWEN

G. W. GRUBBS C. H. HALL

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. H. HODGE, Professor of Mathematics

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

ISAAC BREEDING JOHN JOPLING

ROSCOE ABBETT

Juniors

JUDSON MCGUIRE HAROLD OVERSTREET

LEROY COOKE JESSE LASH

WALTER HOBBS

Sophomores

GEORGE VANDIVIER DONALD WYRICK

SAMUEL HARRIS RUSSELL KLYVER

FARWELL RHODES ROY HOLSTEIN

LELAND PHIPPS

Freshmen

WILLIAM NELP MARK HOLEMAN

EARL COVER WAYNE PAYNE

WAYNE MERRILL GEORGE WALDEN

WILLIAM CROWELL PHILIP SCHMITH

ROBERT DORSEY GRAY VAN DEVENTER

HORACE MCCLAIN RALPH SHEPHERD

Active F Men

ABBETT

HOBBS.

CROWELL

COVER

NELP

WYRICK

PAYNE

KLYVER

OVERSTREET

COOKE

HOLSTEIN

Mascot—Bulldog "Pluto"



W	O	M.	D.	L.	R.	B.	B.
RITCHIEY	OTT	DEMING	DEER	LA GRANGE	DEER	BECK	BROWN
LAW	WOOD	TOOMBS	SAYER	SUTTON	DRYBREAD	LAW	SMITH
ARNOLD	HALL	MCGUIRE	REMY	KLYVER	TERMAN		

Πi Beta Πhi

Founded at Monmouth College, April, 1867.

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue.

Flower—Wine Carnation.

Chapters, 47. Membership, 6,253.

Indiana Alpha installed January 16, 1888.

Chapter Hall, North End of Girls' Dormitory.

Patronesses of Local Chapter

MRS. HUGH PAYNE
MRS. LUTHER SHORT

MRS. E. O. COLLINS
MRS. R. V. DITMARS

SORORES IN FACULTATE

HERRIOTT CLARE PALMER

JEANNETTE ZEPPENFELD

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

GERTRUDE LAW

MARTHA OTT

MABEL TOOMBS

Juniors

MARTHA DEER

DOROTHY RITCHEY

MARGARET REMY

Sophomores

ALINE BECK
MABEL BROWN
FAYE KLYVER

FLORENCE SAYER
MAGDALENE SCHMITH
ALICE MCGUIRE

Freshmen

MARY ARNOLD
RACHAEL DEER
MIRIAM DEMING
DOROTHY DRYBREAD
AMY SUTTON

MARY FOSTER
MARGUERITE HALL
JEANNETTE LAGRANGE
GLEYN LAW
ETHEL TERMAN

JOSEPHINE WOOD



BEARHOPE	DAY	HARRIS	COMBS	WIMBOROUGH	PRITCHARD	WALLACE	ANDERSON
GRIFFITH	WHITE	MERRILL	HANSON	CROUCH	SMITH	THOM	WEBB
		BOYLE	WOLFE	COOKE	HUTZ		
			DENISTON				

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Colors—Silver, Gold and Blue.

Flower—Pansy

Chapters, 48. Membership, 4,000.

Delta Zeta installed August, 1912.

Chapter Hall, South End of Girls' Dormitory.

Patronesses of Local Chapter

MRS. FRED ROSS
MRS. E. C. MILLER
MRS. C. F. PAYNE

MRS. C. A. OVERSTREET
MRS. M. J. VORIS
MRS. O. C. DUNN

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

GAYE HARRIS
ALMA THOM
RUTH DAY

EVA SMOCK
LEONA WALLACE
MILDRED MERRILL

Juniors

RUTH W. PRITCHARD
HAZEL BOYLE

CORDELIA CROUCH
ELSIE WOLFE

Sophomores

IVA ANDERSON
HELEN WEBB
RUTH HANSON

MARJORIE COOKE
IRMA COOMBS
MINA BEARHOPE

LOU EDITH WIMBOROUGH

Freshmen

DALE DENISTON
CHARLOTTE COOKE
MAMIE SMITH

PAULINE HITZ
MARIE GRIFFITH
VERNE WHITE

Iota Psi Nu

IT WAS in the year 1867 that Webster Literary Society was re-organized with twenty-five or thirty women as members. The old Webster Society, organized in 1852, a continuation of the old Union Literary Society of earlier days, had been abandoned during the war, as the college was closed. For one year the women held forth, alone; and then in 1868, a reorganization took place, and men were again admitted to membership. Since then Webster's history has been unbroken, except for the spring term closing of the college in 1872.

Ever there has been in the whole Society a feeling of hearty fellowship. Among the men this resulted in the formation of Phi Alpha Pi in 1909.

The women, loosely organized at first, have experienced a steady growth in fellowship, especially during the last three years. Not until April 2, 1913, was a Greek letter society formed with the following charter members:

Norma Allen
Gladys Carter
Clara Cosby
Lillian Cover
Irene Huntington
Forrest Jarvis
Caroline Mattingly
Elizabeth Means
Fern Ritter
Hassie Sexson
Marie Smith
Goldie Spencer

In February, 1914, Iota Psi Nu ceased to exist as a subrosa organization in Webster Literary Society, and came out as a local fraternity.

Owing to the lateness of its announcement, the group picture will be found on page 126.



Rhodes-Harris



'Aint you ashamed?



ΦΔΘ Mascot.



ΦΔΘ House.



"On a Hike"



Wise Heads



Cronies.



ΦΔΘ sisters



Gee! I'm hungry!



Men Wanted



ΔΔΔ Parlors.



Aint we sweet?



Spring Beauties No. 1



Spring Beauties No. 2



Spring Beauties No. 3



Two Yards.



A part of the bunch.



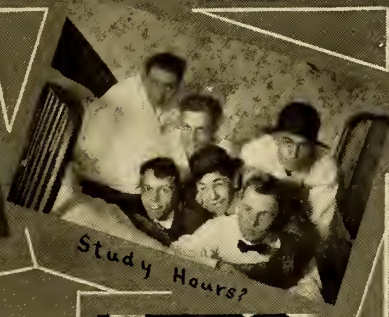
ΦΑΠ House.



ΦΑΠ Parlors.



A party bunch.



Study Hours?



Where is Snooks?



Going Up!





Some of 'em.



The Sig. Student?



Hello!



ΣΑΕ House.



Major - Base-ball.



A bunch of Sigs.

A Review of Last Year

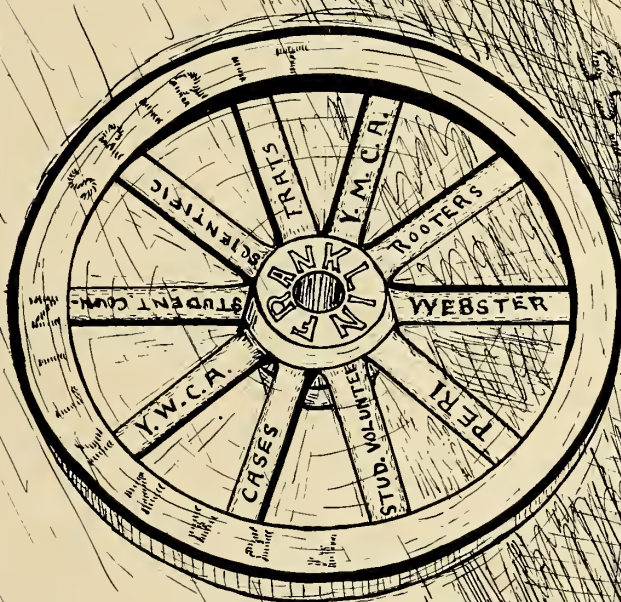
THIS college year has been great, to put it mildly; but let's not pass 1912-1913 without even mentioning it, for last year was the greatest in the history of Franklin College: it marked the successful closing of the campaign for increased endowment. For this reason no Junior Annual was published; all efforts were bent towards making a bigger and better Franklin College.

The fall term opened with the usual week's rush accompanied by a number of social events; then there was a general settling down to business with occasional recreation. In October the annual Halloween party furnished food for thought, in that each class had to propagate some stunt for the occasion. And, ah, fellow-students, don't you remember the "eats" that didn't come? We had apples and cakes, and a promise of better things the next time. Perhaps some may remember how faculty and students, one sunshiny day in the late autumn, had their picture taken in front of the library, and how three bright and smiling faces showed twice in the finished product. The fall changed into winter, and we all went home to eat Christmas dinner.

The winter term witnessed two notable events: the raising of pledges of \$5,000 by the student body for the endowment fund; and the first annual College Dinner in the gymnasium, at which President Bryan, of Indiana University, was guest of honor. Before we knew it, examination week rolled around, and to flunk or not to flunk was the question.

The spring term opened a week later than usual in order that commencement week might close the endowment campaign. A few were late in entering on account of the destructive floods. The floods made the dandelion family flourish; in fact, it almost monopolized the campus, so May the first was set aside as "Campus Day" to get rid of the pests. Students and faculty in old clothes and broadbrimmed hats, armed with knives, went to work, and the dandelion ranks were thinned. Perhaps the best part of that day was the stowing away of delectable viands, dinner on the front campus. As the beautiful spring days came, we had several chapel services out of doors, an innovation we enjoyed. Then came commencement, and the successful close of the endowment campaign.

NAH-OZU



ORC-CZU



THE LOBBY AT LADIES' DORMITORY

Webster Literary Society

WEBSTER Literary Society is one of the largest and liveliest organizations in Franklin College. It was first organized in 1852, springing from an earlier Union Literary Society. The Society was reorganized according to the present plan in 1877. The aim of the Society is to cultivate the habit of quick and accurate thinking; to give training in expression; to furnish splendid social life. It enables one to put his college work into actual use; he gets practice that is impossible in the class room.

Webster now numbers forty-three active members. Each of these are on duty for some phase of literary work once a month. The Society meets in its hall on the third floor of Stott Hall; this is a nicely furnished room and is suitable in every way for the work of the organization. Each Friday afternoon business meetings are held and these offer excellent opportunities for parliamentary training. Each Friday evening a literary program is given; it consists of readings, papers, orations, debates, impromptus, original sketches, music, etc. The program is followed by a social hour.

On Saturday evening November 1, 1913, the annual Halloween party was given in the form of a poverty fair. There were clowns, tramps, farmers, milk-maids, painters, city bums and many others represented. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves, jack-o-lanterns, cornstocks and plenty of college pillows. A play, "The Ghost of Halloween," was given; there were two gypsie fortune tellers and many ghost stories. Best of all were the cookies, punch and candy.

After the last meeting in December, Santa Claus took the floor. The lights were switched off and the curtains drawn back, disclosing a lighted Christmas tree. Miss Wooden then sang "Holy Night" and "O Tannenbaum." Miss Kerlin recited the "Night before Christmas." Then long strings were discovered around the base of the tree and at the word, "Pull," the excitement started. A "gloriously" good time followed in the unwrapping of the variety of presents none of which cost more than twenty-five cents.

OFFICERS.

Fall Term

CLAUDE HANNA . . . *Pres.*
HARVEY CHANDLER . *V.-Pres.*
HELEN TROUT . . . *Secy.*
JULIAN CARTER . . . *Treas.*

Winter Term

CLARA COSBY *Pres.*
IRENE HUNTINGTON . *V.-Pres.*
RUTH BELL *Secy.*
AUGUST SUNDVALL . . *Treas.*



DUNKIN	THOMPSON	REA	TROUT	JAYNE	GUTHRIE	DEARDORFF
YEOMAN	M. KINCAID	McCOLGIN	STEFFEY	GRIFFITH	FINKENBINDER	BROWN
	COSBY	DICKINSON	HUNTINGTON	CHANDLER		



SEITNER	ROBERTSON	MATHER	BITTER	A. KINCAID	SHARP	C. HANNA
KERLIN	BABCOCK	HIBBS	SUNDVALL	CAFFYN	HELM	A. KINCAID
WYGANT	BELL	GIBBS	L. HANNA	MATTINGLY		
WOODEN	BROWN	M. HANNA	KELLY			



CLAUDE HANNA
PRESIDENT OF WEBSTER
FALL TERM



CLARA COSBY
PRESIDENT OF WEBSTER
WINTER TERM



WEBSTER HALL

U. M. C. A. Cabinet



BROWN	KINCAID	EIKENBERRY	SHARP	SUNDVALL	KLYVER	HARRIS	VANDIVIER
	TAYLOR		HANNA	JOHNSON		BOGARD	
				CHANDLER			

U. M. U. A.



FERRIS	JAYNE	McCLAIN	COOKE	KELLY	HARRIS	R. PAVY
TAYLOR	PAVY	WINCHESTER	H. VANDIVIER	G. VANDIVIER	SMOCK	DICKINSON
SKEEN	WILSON	DUNKIN	MERRILL	BOOK	WYGANT	SHARP
			O. VANDIVIER	CHANDLER		McCAIN
						RHODES

U. M. U. A.



PAYNE	CARTER	WYRICK	A. KINCAID	MCGUIRE	DORSEY	JOHNSON
KERLIN	PRUITT	REA	SUNDWALL	WINN	SEITNER	C. HANNA
EIKENBERRY	A. KINCAID	NOLAND	HOLSTEIN			VAN DEVENTER

Y. M. C. A.

IN ESTIMATING the worth of any institution we usually turn to the work accomplished as a guide for our judgment. In a large sense we cannot measure the work of the Y. M. C. A. in this way, for the immediate benefits, altho evident, will be far surpassed by the results which can be seen only in after years in the lives of the men who have attended the meetings. It is in this organization that we all meet for a common purpose; here it is that we form close friendships; here it is that we get the Christian training which we need so much.

The Association strives for a higher moral and religious life among the college students. No man can afford to let the year go by without belonging to and taking some active part in the work of the meetings. Active membership is based upon membership in the Protestant Evangelical churches, but associate membership is open to all. Devotional meetings are held each Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Association's room.

Last year the Y. M. C. A. entered a new field of work by organizing and sending out Gospel Teams. These teams consisted of five members each, and went out during the Christmas and spring vacations, holding evangelistic services, and making especial effort for young men. The Association had representatives at Lake Geneva and at Fort Wayne. At the Student Volunteer Convention the Association had two representatives, who brought us enthusiastic reports.

It is the desire of the Y. M. C. A. to make every man in college a member. For this purpose a motto, "Every man in Y. M. C. A." has been adopted, and a regular committee appointed to push the work. As a result the meetings have grown in attendance and spirit throughout the year.

OFFICERS OF THE Y. M. C. A.

CLAUDE HANNA . . . *President*
WINFORD SHARP . . . *Vice-President*
ALVA KINCAID . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET

JOHNSON, TAYLOR, VANDIVIER, BOGARD *Social*
EIKENBERRY *Finance*
CHANDLER *Missionary*
BROWN, SUNDVALL, HARRIS *Personal Work*
STEFFEY *Music*
KLYVER *Handbook*

U. M. C. A. Cabinet



OTT
HUNTINGTON

SPENCER
GUTHRIE

WOLFE
TOOMBS

KLYVER
HANNA

THOM
SAYER
COSBY

U. M. C. A.



DAME	COSBY	BROWN	WINTERROWD	DENISTON	OTT	WOLFE	LAW	REMY	SPENCER
WOOD	SMITH	GUTHRIE	GRIFFITH	SAYER	LA GRANGE	DEARDORFF	MORAN	SCHMITH	SMOCK
		MCGUIRE	WIMBOROUGH	ARNOLD	THOM				HUNTINGTON

A. D. M. D.



KERLIN	MATTINGLY	HARRIS	BELL	ROBERTSON
SNYDER	WOODEN	GRIFFITH	BARCOCK	MATHER *
THOMPSON	CAFFYN	TOOMBS	KLAYER	HELM
GIBBS	RITTER	HALL	KINCAID	FOSTER
			STEPHENS	PATTERSON

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association is a world-wide organization which seeks to develop young women mentally, physically, and spiritually. In the college associations the spiritual and social sides of life are given special emphasis, since the work in gymnasium and class room brings about physical and mental development. The association stands for the highest realization of college life, which no young women can afford to slight.

Every college girl has her own circle of friends and is prone to neglect others. The Christian Association tends to break down the ties of selfishness and narrowness into which this leads. Because of weekly prayer meetings and occasional social meetings, the barriers of organization and class are forgotten in Christian fellowship.

The Y. W. C. A. has been able this year to bring to Franklin the famous blind pianist, Edward Baxter Perry, who gave an excellent lecture-recital.

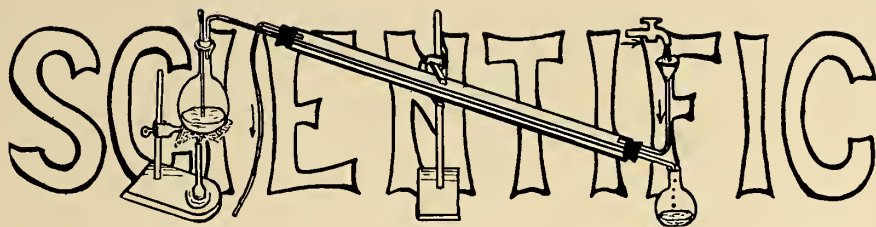
At the annual missionary rally the Japanese wedding was an unusual feature. The room was decorated in Japanese fashion, and the plan was carried out in the refreshments. The missionary pledges were sent to our field missionary, Miss Ragan.

In the past two years the girls of the association have succeeded in paying for a new piano, and hope soon to have a fund for redecorating the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Quite a little money has been raised by selling home-made candy and sandwiches at the basket-ball games.

In carrying on the work of the association each girl has a part. At the weekly meetings the motto: "'Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit,' saith the Lord of hosts," reminds each one that it is impossible to work alone and that we must seek help and guidance from the divine power.

The officers and chairmen of the seven committees, into which the organization is divided, work together in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The officers are:

IRENE HUNTINGTON.	<i>President</i>
FAYE KLYVER	<i>Vice-President</i>
GOLDIE SPENCER.	<i>Treasurer</i>
FLORENCE SAYER	<i>Secretary</i>



THE Scientific Association is a body of college people organized for the purpose of furthering the interests of science. It affords an opportunity for the interchange of ideas by those who are interested in different sciences. It makes it possible for both instructor and student to get glimpses of the progress of science and to learn something of men who are high in the scientific world. The Association brings the professors and students in closer touch, and helps to stimulate the spirit of unity in the college.

The membership of the Association is composed of the professors of the scientific departments and a number of students, five chosen by each professor. During the year members are asked to investigate some phase of a subject, to give it especial study, and to report at one of the monthly sessions. This enables the others to get valuable information on subjects which otherwise they would not gain.

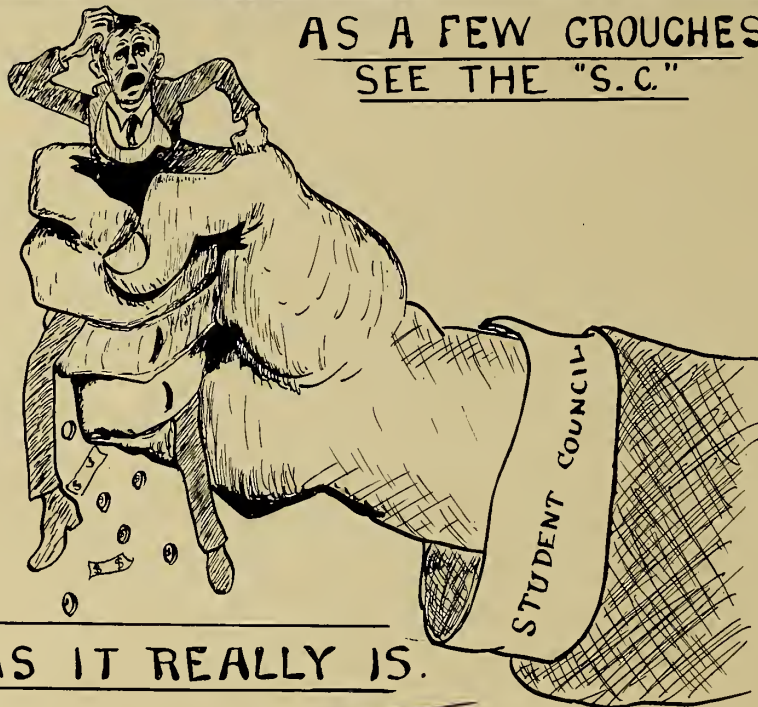
OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1914

PROF. C. A. DEPPE *President*
 WILLIAM HIBBS. *Vice-President*
 EFFIE WINTERROWD *Secretary*
 MAURICE SAUNDERS *Treasurer*

Membership 1913-1914

Clarke, Prof. F. W.	Brown, Cletis	Kinnick, Harvey
Crowell, Prof. M. E.	Deputy, Myrl	Klyver, Russell
Deppe, Prof. C. A.	Doub, Harley	Ott, Martha
Hodge, Prof. F. H.	Eikenberry, Virgil	Pritchard, Ruth
Hanley, Dr. E. A.	Guthrie, Etelka	Saunders, Maurice
Palmer, Prof. H. C.	Hanna, C. C.	Smock, Eva
Thompson, Prof. R. I.	Hibbs, William	Steffey, Chester
Tilton, Prof. H. C.	Johnson, Maurice	Winterrowd, Effie
Anderson, Iva	Jopling, John C.	Wygant, Willis
	Kincaid, Alva	

AS A FEW GROUCHES
SEE THE "S.C."



AS IT REALLY IS.



Student Council

OFFICERS OF STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD

Fall Term, 1913

Winter Term, 1914

VIRGIL L. EIKENBERRY . *Pres.* JOHN C. JOPLING. . . . *Pres.*

Spring Term, 1914

MARTHA OTT *Pres.*

GAYE HARRIS . . *Secretary* throughout the year

W. A. BURTON . *Treasurer* throughout the year

DURING the fall term of 1910, the Student Council was organized by the students, who for several years had felt the need of such a body, since all student activities had been carried on in such an irregular and more or less unsatisfactory manner. The Council is fulfilling that need, and has been giving the good service desired.

The Student Council has been instrumental in eliminating that bugbear "frat politics," and has laid a broad foundation for the effective management of all student activities. The Executive Board has the official business of the organization in its hands. The Board consists of twelve members, two from each organization and two from the independents. There are four committees in the Executive Board: Athletic, Publications, Oratorical and Glee Club, and Interclass and Miscellaneous. During the past year there has been an amendment made to the constitution which reads that the Athletics Committee shall rotate among the male members of the Board. All the other committees are open to the female members.

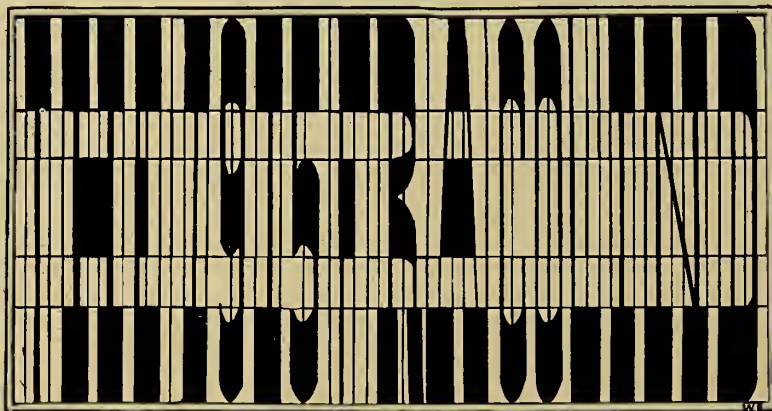
The Council has been successful. Mr. W. A. Burton, the college treasurer, has charge of the Student Council funds. The athletic teams have had successful seasons, especially the football team. *The Franklin* has been enjoying a profitable publication, thanks to the untiring efforts of the editors and the loyal support of the Council. Best of all, good fellowship is developing among the students with a rapidity that would have been considered marvelous four years ago.



HUGH E. VANDIVIER
 OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT THE STATE
 ORATORICAL CONTEST OF FEB. 27
 His Oration: "*Satan's Masterpiece.*"



REID J. MCCAIN
 DELEGATE TO THE ORATORICAL
 ASSOCIATION



HAVE YOU SEEN IT?



The Franklin Board

CAROLINE MATTINGLY, '14	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
MAURICE JOHNSON, '14	<i>Managing Editor</i>
HARVEY CHANDLER, '14	<i>Business Manager</i>
SAMUEL HARRIS, '16	<i>Treasurer</i>

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

CLAUDE HANNA, '14	MARY KINCAID, '14
MILDRED MERRILL, '14	HAROLD DICKINSON, '16

THE Franklin Publication Board under the new constitution, which was adopted in May, 1912, is composed of editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager and treasurer, and four associate editors. They receive their places through a competitive arrangement, with the exception of the business manager and treasurer; these are appointed by a committee consisting of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor and the faculty advisor. The last named office has been filled by Professor Merrill for the last several years. This Board is assisted by reporters. Each organization appoints one reporter and the independents appoint one. Under the present administration the publication has been enjoying a wonderful success; in fact, it is frequently said that this year's *Franklin* is the best ever.

Student Volunteer Band

OFFICERS

FLORENCE MARIE SAYER . . . *Leader*
ETHEL STEPHENS *Secretary-Treasurer*
CLETIS BROWN *Chairman of Devotional Committee*
ALMA THOM *Chairman of Missionary Committee*

MEMBERS

Cletis Brown	Harvey Chandler	August Sundvall
Alma Thom	Ruby Snyder	Regina Helm
Buren Taylor	Katharine Lim	Robert Reeves
Ethel Stephens	Faye Klyver	Donald Dunkin
Mary Kincaid	Farwell Rhodes	Mabel Miles
Lorena Mather	Florence Sayer	Vada Deardorff

THE Student Volunteer movement was organized twenty-six years ago for the purpose of furnishing from the colleges of the country sufficient volunteers to meet the demands of the mission boards, and to lead those students not called to foreign work to make their lives count for the most in developing a strong background for the missionary project. During the twenty-six years of the life of the movement, 5882 volunteers have sailed under seventy missionary agencies.

The Volunteers in each college have banded themselves together to carry out, as far as they may, the two-fold purpose of the movement. The Band in Franklin College holds four meetings a month, two of a devotional nature and two of missionary educational interest. Eight new volunteers have been added to the list this year.

In November, Miss Maud Kelsey, a travelling secretary for the movement, spent several days in Franklin. She spoke in chapel concerning the history of the S. V. M.; and at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. she spoke of the responsibility of young Christians.

At the seventh international convention, held in Kansas City, Mo., December 31 to January 4, Franklin College was represented by five students: August Sundvall, Hugh Vandivier, Alma Thom, Katharine Lim and Florence Sayer. The expenses of three were paid by the student body.

Franklin College may well be proud of the fact that two of the ten travelling secretaries of the movement—Mr. Elmer Whitcomb and Mr. Raymond Mather—are Franklin graduates.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND



CHAPEL ORCHESTRA



A ROOM IN THE DORMITORY — PREPARED FOR THE OCCASION

Book Three

THE
FACOLIND
ONE

Athletics

ATHLETICS



Director of Athletics



JOHN M. THURBER

FOOT BALL



Foot-ball Squad



Top Row—Saunders, Armstrong, Hamilton, Mullikin, Rea, Overstreet, Sundvall, Kerlin, Seiner, Wyrick, Thurber (Coach).
Middle Row—Lash, Hayes, O. Vandivier, H. Vandivier, Hibbs (Capt.), Eikenberry (Mgr.), Abbott, Cover, Kincaid, Trent.
Bottom Row—Harris, Yeoman, Wilson, Book, Klyver, Nelp.



CAPTAIN HIBBS

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 — At Greencastle	Franklin, 0	Depauw	0
Oct. 18 — At Franklin	Franklin, 7	Butler	14
Oct. 24 — At Franklin	Franklin, 84	Moore's Hill,	0
Oct. 31 — At Crawfordsville	Franklin, 0	Wabash,	22
Nov. 7 — At Franklin	Franklin, 6	Hanover,	0
Nov. 15 — At Franklin	Franklin, 13	Earlham,	0

Total points made by Franklin..... 110

Total points made by opponents..... 36

A Review of the Football Season

FRANKLIN is proud of her football team. We are proud because it made a splendid showing in the matter of scores and because it displayed an excellent fighting spirit throughout the entire season. We pay tribute to Coach Thurber for we feel that he is responsible in a large measure for the success; certainly, he is one of the best football coaches in our state. It was his untiring efforts that brought the team into its splendid shape. There was a number of the former stars ready for business at the opening of college, and besides these a wealth of new material; all went to make a large and enthusiastic squad, which worked faithfully to the end. This hard consistent work told in the victories won; they were not due to luck or chance.

Our line charged aggressively; the backs blocked and made interference as they should; the ends were down on punts in fine shape, and often tackled the opponent in his tracks. The line plunging of Yount, Sundvall, Payne, Rea, Mullikin and Overstreet was the best that Franklin has had in years. Overstreet's punting can truthfully be termed the best in the state. Cover, Vandivier, Wyrick and Perry did effective work at end. The back field, though light, proved to be the downfall of many a husky tackler. With Nelp at quarter, backed by Abbett, Hayes, Vandivier and Captain Hibbs, play after play was reeled off that swept our opponents off their feet.

The season started with a game against Depauw, at Greencastle. This proved a big surprise, for Depauw had expected an easy victory; but Franklin was on her metal and, to her opponents' deep chagrin, held them to a "o to o" score. The next game was with our old rival—Butler. We felt that we had a good chance to even old scores with her, but after a hard fought game we lost. The game with Moores Hill proved almost a farce; it was played on a muddy field. Franklin ran over them at will and piled up a mammoth score. Then came what was perhaps the hardest fought game of the season; it was with the strong Wabash team, at Crawfordsville. The boys went down to defeat, but they declared that it was the best game they had. Wabash acknowledged that they were in the best of form and had played their hardest. This defeat was no disgrace. Then came the game with the down-state Presbyterians, in which our team lived up to the usual tradition of winning. The season closed with a decisive defeat administered to Earlham. The game was played on a muddy field in a drizzling rain. Earlham is probably our strongest rival, and surely a team that won from her was great. "Here's to the football team of 1913!"

BASKET BALL





JOPPING (Mgt.)
CAMPBELL
YEOMAN

NELP
WYRICK

McCLAIN
COOKE (Capt.)

DICKINSON
KLYVER

HAYES
MULLIKIN

THURBER (Coach)
WYANT
ABBETT



CAPTAIN COOKE

THE SCHEDULE

Jan. 9 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 44	Indiana Central University ..	9
Jan. 16 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 15	Earlham	20
Jan. 20 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 25	University of Louisville....	19
Jan. 23 — At Crawfordsville	Franklin.... 10	Wabash	28
Jan. 24 — At Terre Haute	Franklin.... 12	State Normal.....	25
Jan. 30 — At Hanover	Franklin.... 20	Hanover	17
Jan. 31 — At Louisville	Franklin.... 9	University of Louisville....	12
Feb. 6 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 22	Hanover	8
Feb. 7 — At Danville	Franklin.... 38	Central Normal College....	20
Feb. 11 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 21	State Normal.....	25
Feb. 14 — At Terre Haute	Franklin.... 25	Rose Poly.....	54
Feb. 21 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 19	Wabash	20
Feb. 28 — At Franklin	Franklin.... 21	Rose Poly.....	18
Mar. 6 — At Richmond	Franklin.... 13	Earlham	45

Total points made by Franklin..... 294

Total points made by opponents..... 320

The Basket Ball Season

THE game against Earlham College, at Richmond, on March sixth, marked the close of a fairly successful basket-ball season, during which a very heavy schedule of fourteen games had been played. During this season the Franklin quintet played with varying success, at one time losing several games in succession, and then following this streak with a flash of form which brought victory home at the most unexpected moments. During the latter part of the season there was a distinct improvement in the work of the team, especially when it held Wabash to a very close score and followed this performance with a decisive victory over Rose Poly.

Prospects for a very successful season were never brighter than they appeared just before Christmas vacation. Not a single man of last year's squad was lost, and every man showed improved form during the first week of practice. The practice game against Indiana Central University brought forth a fine exhibition of real basket-ball, and it was owing to the frequent shifting of the Franklin lineup that the score was not at least doubled. It was during this game that the first "find" of the season was brought to light in the person of Yeoman at the back guard position. After losing a hot game to Earlham and winning from the University of Louisville, the squad suffered its first serious loss, that of Pruitt, who promised to hold down a regular berth at forward; he was compelled to drop out on account of injuries sustained during the 1912 football season. After the Wabash-State Normal trip, Wygant, who had been playing a hard, fast game, was compelled to drop out, and Klyver and Campbell became the regular forwards. Victories over Hanover and Central Normal College followed in quick succession, but hard games were lost to Rose Poly, State Normal and Wabash immediately after this. The work of Hamilton and Oris Vandivier became prominent in the final games. The season closed with the one-sided game at Richmond; evidently the team had "gone stale."

Among the regulars, Captain Cook at floor guard and Mullikin at center played the most heady and consistent basket-ball during the entire season. Klyver played brilliantly at forward during the Wabash and Hanover contests. Wyrick at guard was never outclassed, and played a splendid game against Wabash. With Yeoman, Nelp, Abbett, Hamilton and Vandivier always fighting for positions on the regular team, at no time was there a lack of good substitutes. So far as we can see now, Franklin should have a winning team next season, as only two regulars—Campbell and Abbett—will be out.





SEITNER	SUNDVALL	McCOLGIN	VANDIVIER	WYRICK	THURBER (Coach)
EIKENBERRY	CORE (Capt.)	HALL	OVERSTREET	HOLSTEIN	FRUITT
CAMPBELL					



CAPTAIN CAMPBELL
(TEAM OF 1914)

THE SCHEDULE OF 1913

April 5—At Greencastle	Franklin....	7	Depauw	12
April 19—At Indianapolis	Franklin....	5	Butler	10
April 23—At Richmond	Franklin....	10	Earlham	4
April 25—At Moores Hill	Franklin....	3	Moores Hill....	3
April 26—At Hanover	Franklin....	4	Hanover	2
April 30—At Franklin	Franklin....	8	Rose Poly.....	9
May 2—At Franklin	Franklin....	5	Hanover	3
May 9—At Crawfordsville	Franklin....	0	Wabash	13
May 14—At Franklin	Franklin....	8	Butler	7
May 16—At Terre Haute	Franklin....	2	State Normal... 1	
May 17—At Terre Haute	Franklin....	2	Rose Poly.....	14
May 23—At Franklin	Franklin....	11	Moores Hill....	2
May 24—At Danville	Franklin....	5	Danville Normal 2	
May 30—At Franklin	Franklin....	5	Earlham	8
June 7—At Franklin	Franklin....	11	State Normal... 2	

Total points made by Franklin..... 86
Total points made by opponents..... 92

The Baseball Season of 1913

WITH twenty-five aspirants out for practice each afternoon, and with at least two men after each position, there were good prospects for a winning team. From this material the coach sought to develop a machine that could go against the teams of other institutions and play with credit. To this end he coached them, putting particular emphasis on the details, such as base running, base throwing, place hitting, etc. As a result, the team made a splendid record; to be sure, they didn't win all the games, but everything considered it was a successful season.

Campbell, our captain-elect, was easily the best man in the box, and Walker could be depended on in the time of need. Pruitt and Sundvall did the receiving and either one could whip the ball to second accurately; in fact, the way men were thrown out at second was one of the noticeable features of every game. With Holstein at first, Overstreet at second, Hall at third and Eikenberry at short, a remarkably strong infield was produced. An abundance of outfielders was found in the persons of Captain Core, Seitner, McColgin, Wyrick and Vandivier.

The season started with two defeats administered by Depauw and Butler. These, instead of being discouraging, only pushed Franklin to greater efforts and she came back strong in her third game, defeating Earlham by a big score. The fourth game of the season, that with Moores Hill, was unsatisfactory, for after the game was a little more than half completed it was called on account of rain. This left the score a tie, which probably would never have been the case otherwise. The next day saw Hanover go down to defeat after a hard fought battle; the same thing was repeated when Hanover visited Franklin a few days later. Rose Poly proved too much for our team and won by a margin of one. The eighth game was the most signal defeat received by Franklin; Wabash was the offender. The day was cold and our boys didn't play at their best; the weather seemed to inspire Wabash, however, and she ran up a decided score. In the next game we won from Butler by a narrow margin. The game with State Normal, at Terre Haute, followed and this was one of the hardest and best games reported; Franklin won. The next day Rose Poly won by a large score—the team had spent too much time in Terre Haute. When Moores Hill visited Franklin our team easily ran away with the big end of a big score. The day following Danville Normal was defeated. Earlham came to Franklin on Decoration day and defeated our team in payment for their defeat earlier in the season. The season closed with an easy victory over State Normal.

Baseball Prospects for Spring of 1914

WITH all of last year's team returning with the exception of Hall, Overstreet and Core, the prospects for an especially strong team are fine. We see no vacant places but that can be suitably filled by selections from last year's squad. Moreover, the Freshman class has an abundance of promising material. Undoubtedly, with the coaching that we may expect, a good nine can be secured. Captain Campbell is already limbering up his arm and other practice has started in the gymnasium. By the time the FRACOLIND is published doubtless a number of the games will have been played and won. We might name a number of promising men, but it is better that we wait and see them in action. The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Sundvall:

April 10 — Depauw, at Greencastle.
April 17 — Butler, at Indianapolis.
April 25 — Earlham, at Richmond
April 28 — Wabash, at Franklin.
May 1 — State Normal, at Franklin.
May 6 — Butler, at Franklin.
May 9 — Moores Hill, at Moores Hill.
May 13 — University of Hawaii, at Franklin.
May 16 — State Normal, at Terre Haute.
May 20 — Wabash, at Crawfordsville.
May 22 — Moores Hill, at Franklin.
May 30 — Earlham, at Franklin.

Track and Tennis Prospects for Spring of 1914

FOR the past years track work has been neglected at Franklin. It has not been due to a lack of suitable material, but rather because the accommodations have been inadequate. Last year a track was made and now other improvements are in progress; undoubtedly interest will begin to grow in this branch of athletics. At the time of this writing, it is not possible to say with certainty whether or not a team will represent the gold and blue this year, but the indications are that a team will be selected. We expect within a few years to have a team that can hold Franklin's colors up with honor.

In tennis we have usually made good. The prospects for this year are flattering, for we have both Wygant and Klyver of last year's team. They will be supplemented by such men as Dunkin, Van Deventer and G. Vandivier. Practice will soon begin.

Inter-Class Basketball Series

THIS year a new ruling for the interclass games was put into effect. All men on the 'varsity squad were barred from playing in the class games. No doubt this made the games much slower, but it had several good results. The 'varsity men didn't get bruised and battered in preliminary games; more men were induced to take part in the class games; the teams were more evenly matched. The series had been completed before Christmas in previous years, but this year the games were scattered throughout the entire basket-ball season. They were usually played on Thursday evenings, at 7:30.

The scores show that the teams were evenly matched; victories by a margin of one point were common. Now, for a brief mention of the stars. Claude Hanna was a star of the first magnitude for the Seniors, at all times playing steady and at times sensational ball. Vandivier, Johnson, Brown, Eikenberry, Chandler and Campbell also played excellent ball for the graduating class.

The Juniors were well represented in Hibbs, Hildebrand, Kincaid, McCain, Lash and M. Saunders. This combination played together consistently, and were the only team to defeat the Freshmen in the series. Dickinson, Doub, Rea, Smock, Holstein, Steffey, Vandivier and Harris represented the Sophs in a creditable manner.

The Freshman team won first place. Besides the interclass games, this team played several curtain-raisers for the 'varsity games. The Columbus Jr. Independents and the Junior class team administered their only defeats. The men of the Freshman squad were Nelp, Hayes, Merrill, Kerlin, McClain, Wilson, C. Saunders, Vandivier, Cover and Hamilton. Before the end of the season, Nelp, Vandivier and Hamilton had played on the 'varsity team; they offer fine prospects for next year.

As we look back over the games we feel that the series played this year has not been as satisfactory as at previous times. It seems that spirit has been wanting. Perhaps the interclass games have filled their mission and should be relegated to the past.

Wearers of the



1914

ABBETT, ROSCOE	Football (4), Basket-ball
CAMPBELL, THOMAS	Baseball (2) Captain, Basket-ball (2)
EIKENBERRY, VIRGIL	Baseball
VANDIVIER, HUGH	Football (4), Baseball

1915

COOKE, LEROY	Basket-ball (2) Captain
HIBBS, WILLIAM	Football (3) Captain
HOBBS, WALTER	Football
OVERSTREET, HAROLD	Football (2), Baseball
WYGANT, WILLIS	Basket-ball (2)

1916

HOLSTEIN, ROY	Baseball
KLYVER, RUSSELL	Football, Basket-ball
MCCOLGIN, CLAUDE	Baseball
MULLIKIN, CHARLES	Football (2), Basket-ball (2)
PERRY, ROBERT	Football
PRUITT, JOHN	Football, Basket-ball, Baseball
REA, HARRY	Football (2)
SEITNER, RHEUBEN	Baseball
SUNDEVALL, AUGUST	Football (2), Baseball
WYRICK, DONALD	Basket-ball (2)

1917

COVER, EARL	Football
CROWELL, WILLIAM	Football
HAYES, LESLIE	Football
NELP, WILLIAM	Football
PAYNE, WAYNE	Football
VANDIVIER, ORIS	Football
YEOMAN, CLAUDE	Basket-ball



BABCOCK	KERLIN	BELL	GRIFFITH	HUNTINGTON	COSBY
CAFFYN	RITTER	GIBBS	MATTINGLY	SPENCER	THOMPSON

Iota Psi Nu

Founded January 1, 1913. Announced February 28, 1914.

Colors—Burnt Orange, Bulgarian Green and White.

Flower—Lily of the Valley.

Patronesses

MRS. GEORGE L. KERLIN MRS. WILLIAM G. OLIVER
MRS. CORYDON STEVENSON

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Seniors

CLARA COSBY CAROLINE MATTINGLY
IRENE HUNTINGTON GOLDIE SPENCER

Juniors

FERN RITTER AGNES THOMPSON

Sophomores

FLORENCE CAFFYN RUTH KERLIN

Freshmen

PEARL BABCOCK AGNES BROWN
RUTH BELL ESTHER GRIFFITH

Pledges

HAZEL GIBBS MARCELLA HANNA



They crack the voice of melody and break the legs of time!



"On the fence"



Maw's Favorites!



Heart-Breakers.



Smiles and Dimples.

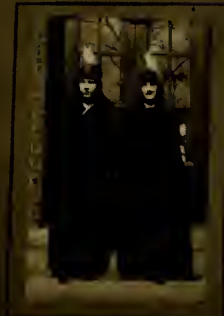


Handle with Care

SUFFRAGETTES



In route for ...

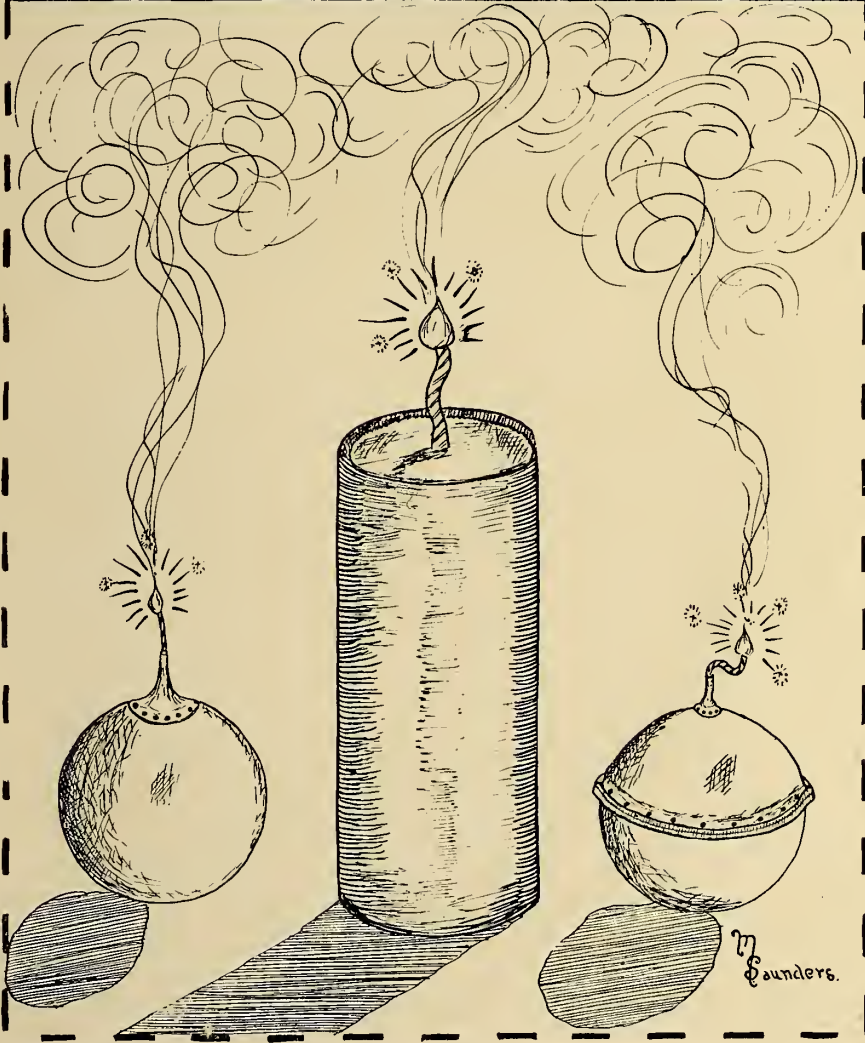


Book Four

THE
FAYE
SAND
185

Miscellaneous

BIG NOISES



Endowment Celebration

FROM Monday, June 30, to Sunday, July 6, 1913, a Sunday-school Assembly or School of Methods was in session at Franklin College. There were one hundred and fifty Sunday-school workers from all over the state in attendance, and a most enthusiastic gathering it was. For think what an important event took place: nothing other than the completion of our endowment fund up to the \$250,000 mark. The time was here, and the right crowd in the right place. Next on the program was some real spontaneous combustion. Some loyal visitor composed a song in honor of the occasion and it greeted Dr. Hanley whithersoever he went. But did the fireworks stop there? Quoth the loyal F. C. supporter, "Nevermore;" and they didn't.

On the night of July 1, Dr. Hanley and Dr. Haynes were somewhat surprised to find themselves "boosted" into a buggy on the college campus and drawn by several man-power down to the courthouse square. The townspeople joined the shouting procession. A crowd gathered as if the Pied Piper himself had called them out. In a few minutes almost a thousand people had assembled. And that wasn't all. They kept on coming until every township in the county had been heard from. There was a loud call for speeches; so, with Dr. Hanley as master of ceremonies, speeches were made by Dr. Haynes, Mr. Aikens, Mr. E. B. Branigan, and several other citizens.

Then somebody set off the fireworks. As the crowd drifted slowly to the college campus, a birdie whispered that ice cream was being served to both rooter and rooted alike. So the throng increased the speed somewhat, happily arriving before all the ice cream had vanished. So everybody was gladder than ever that we were safely endowed at last, and now college loyalty becomes loyaller through the passing years, all because of \$250,000 worth of endowment, and \$10 worth of mysteriously bestowed ice cream.



ENDOWMENT



CELEBRATION



Campus Day

AFTER the flood, the Spring Term began. For a month the yellow dandelions flourished on the campus. The students grew restive; and the faculty, disturbed for fear Franklin would be dubbed "Dandelion College," held a council of war and decided to declare a Campus Day: a crusade to annihilate the little "yellow-flowered composite plant with widely toothed leaves."

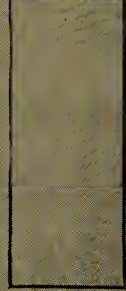
On May 1, 1913, at 8:45 A. M., the captains and their companies assembled in the chapel. They were provided with knives and paper drinking cups by Dean Crowell. Then they were ordered to the front. By nine o'clock each company had found its territory, answered roll call and charged the enemy. The onslaught continued grimly, amid the groans of the blistered and the cries for water; the morning wore away and still the battle raged.

At ten o'clock, a bugle call sounded a truce and all responded eagerly. Chapel was held in front of the library. The professors—that is, those who were still able to stand—responded to the call for "spiels". Professor Hodge related his famous "Brown Sugar" story.

Back to the fray again with renewed vigor. The army moved slowly across the field, digging with might and main, and by noon most of the squads had cleaned up their territories. With joy, thanksgiving and praise, all dropped their knives and hastened to answer the bugle blast, calling to the feast. On the west campus, under the great old trees between the Library and the Main Hall, a long table was spread with all the good picnic eats imaginable. These, needless to say, rapidly disappeared.

After talking and resting for an hour, drop-the-handkerchief and tag held sway. Then followed another short period of work in an attempt to take the remaining camps of the enemy. After this, all companies assembled on the ball field to witness an exciting game of ball between the faculty and the mixed college team.

Although for several days Professor Merrill's bald head was a flaming crown of glory, and the girls exhausted Franklin's supply of face cream, Campus Day was declared a great success. Everyone voted that it should become an annual affair.



CAMPUS
DAY



A Monologue: The College Dinner

“SOME doin’s is right—say, hurry up and lone me a collar button; mine just broke—and, by hickory, we were to be at the library at six. Skids, you comin’ with that button? This collar feels funny, but I guess it won’t come off. Come on, fellows—let’s go Franklin.”

“Why, good evening, Professor Crowell! Fine evening, isn’t it? No, I haven’t met Dr. Monroe yet. He certainly doesn’t look like the fellow that would write a ‘History of Education’. You know, that was the curse of my Freshman days. Say, isn’t it time to go over to the gym?”

“Yes, mam”; sure thing, I have a ticket; let me see—well, where in the deuce is it? Oh, I have it!”

“Say—they have some flags, don’t they? Can you think of playing basket-ball out there now, Jones? Be some fun hopping from table to table, wouldn’t it? Excuse me, Professor Clark; I didn’t mean to tramp on your toes. Golliess, do I eat at your table? Bully! No, thank you. You say it’s turkey? Ah, you’re kiddin’—it’s chicken. No, thanks; I don’t drink coffee, but, by the way, I’ll take a glass of milk. Now listen at table twelve cheering for itself. Let’s give nine rahs for the coach. Ready. Rah! Rah! Rah!—Rah! Rah! Rah!—Rah! Rah! Rah!—Coach! Coach! Coach.”

“Everybody sings, ‘Franklin, My Franklin’—good ice cream! Crackety, do we have to stand up? ‘Stand up and cheer’—Now, I am goin’ to finish this ice cream.”

“Listen! Dr. Hanley is speaking. So, that’s the picture of Mr. King, who gave three acres of land to this college? Dr. Wallace is going to make the presentation speech. How can he remember all those figures? Why, McCain sings better than I thought he could.”

“This stuff isn’t on the program—Miss Mattingly to speak in behalf of *The Franklin*, Mr. Sharp for Y. M. and Miss Huntington for Y. W. Coach Thurber—how they clap. He follows the injunction to be brief, all right.”

“Let’s see—cornet solo, by J. LeRoy Finkenbiner. I always did like a horn.”

“Now comes the crowning event of the evening—an address by Dr. Paul Monroe. Ho! Ho! Those Philippinoes are queer. Who would think of addressing an army officer as Mrs. Kelly? Franklin College should be proud of Dr. Monroe.

“Now, if they are going to sing, ‘Hail to Franklin’, I’ll have to stand. That’s one song I know without the words. Time to go home. I’m glad. Gosh! I’m sleepy.”

The Faculty Reception

DEAR MA: I was ast to all thu parties up here at Franklin College, and I wore all my white dresses in the order in which they wuz bought. That left this year's dress fer the Faculty Reception. I noticed that everbuddy else wuz doin' the same. When I was all dressed, somebuddy knocked, and it wuz Goldie Spencer and she said that Mrs. Landis had told her I didn't have no one to go with, and so she'd take me.

Honestly, Ma, that Stott Hall was beautiful. I wish you could uv seen thu golden rod what was tied around them posts what supported the lofty ceilin'. Goldie made me shake hands with Dr. Hanley. I didn't want to much; but, land! he wuz that close to the door that you couldn't get 'round him. All thu Profs and their wives wanted to shake, too, so I let 'em, and I wuz introduced to everbuddy almost. After while some of the fellows made speeches.

You know, I'd thought Snooks Klyver was nice; but when Dr. Hanley said he wuz to speak on "Behind the Bars," I sorter changed my opinion for a minute; but I changed back when I knew he'd worked in thu bank all summer, and Dr. Hanley wuz just kiddin' about the bars. Then John Jopling told about how he'd collected bills in Indianapolis fer the telephone compauy, and a big negro chased him out the door. Wasn't that exciting? Winford Sharp hung wall-paper all summer, but Dr. Hanley said he'd hung spots. A fellow named "Hanna," and one "Cookie," and another "Cotton," made speeches, too. I was real proud of all my new friends — they spoke most as well as our minister, and that's goin' some, ain't it? Goldie was talking to a old lady, when somebuddy up and ast us into the dinin'-room. But it wuzn't really a dinin'-room; just some seats in a row on the other side of the room. We got a cup of hot chocolate and a cracker. (They're called wafers here.) They pinned a piece of golden rod on everbuddy so they couldn't go back fer more. I wuz awful skeered the pin holes would show in my new dress, but I pressed them out carefully.

I must stop, becuz Mrs. Landis turns out the lights at 10:30, so she can sleep, and I am skeered to make a noise by takin' off my shoes.

Lovingly, your daughter,

MAMIE SMITH.

P. S.— Don't forget to feed the pony and tell Dick to write.

The Hallowe'en Party

EACH year the faculty entertains all of the college students in the gymnasium on Hallowe'en. Each class prepares a stunt for the amusement of the faculty. Professor Hodge, because of his unusual gift of story-telling, is usually master of ceremonies. This year the Freshmen were the first to appear on the scene of action.

Every Freshman was gorgeously festooned in some fantastic, old-fashioned, backwoods costume. They attended a town meeting to discuss walks, and, incidentally, aim a few arrows at Franklin. Several prominent citizens made speeches to the effect that cinder walks would be the least expensive, as the price of nails would be saved. They ended with a class song, composed in honor of the occasion.

The next class to receive attention was the Senior bunch. The scene was opened eighteen years hence, in the home of Buren Taylor and his wife (Ethel Stephens.) Evidently, the mail had just come, for they read for the benefit of the audience several letters. In this way the audience was apprised of the fact that their home was to be the scene of the reunion of 1914. The members of the class arrived, and we learned that they were all, as now, worried because none of them were married. Claude Hanna had never met his ideal, and from his description we hope he never will (for his sake). Gertie had had two chances to rid herself of single blessedness, but she wavered so long that one died and the other married—somebody else. They concluded the discussion with sympathy.

The Sophomores passed bills for their play, which informed the patient audience that it was a representation of the Senior play with "Juneyer stunts intermingled."

"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us."

Well, we found out, anyway.

The Juniors hung up a sign, which read:

PROFESSOR TILTON'S DREAM HE ATTENDS A FACULTY BALL

Each member of the class represented a prof, a prof's wife, or some other annex. Dr. Hauley and Professor Thurber figured largely (of course) and Professor Zeppenfeld would have been recognized anywhere.

This concluded the program. To our relief came refreshments of ice cream and cake. Everyone chatted sociably, and loyally maintained that his class had the best stunt. Some people said this was the very best Hallowe'en party ever, and—well, we thought so, too.



Iota Psi Nu



Cramming for exams.



Prof. Merrill and wife away from the maddening crowd. C. Mat.



Who shot them?



Delta Delta Delta



Dickinson and Carter



No! I'm only 48



Evolution



All the world loves a lover.



Bachelors



Why How Landist



Snowbound



A wishin' for Johnie.



Dr. & Mrs. Haynes.



Amphibia.



Flood-bound.

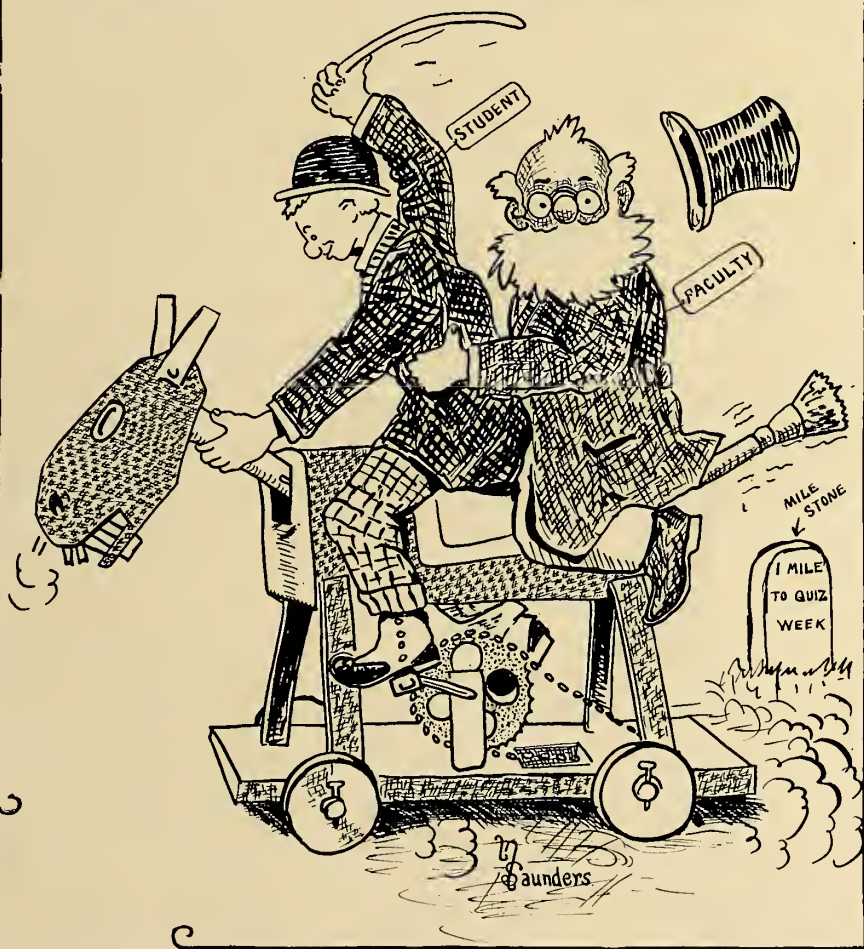


Base ball pic



Snowbound

MILESTONES WE PASSED THIS YEAR



SEPTEMBER



September

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 — Spikers arrive.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22 — Return of all the prodigals and their trunks.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23 — Matriculation. Websters give reception.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24 — Sigs, Phis and Phi Alphas announce pledges. Dorm freshies want to know if they must ask Mrs. Landis or Dr. Hanley to go down town.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 — Y. W. and Y. M. reception at dormitory. Professor Hodge tells the brown sugar story.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 — Faculty reception in chapel. "Cotton" stars at speech making. Pi Phi luncheon at Mrs. Hugh Payne's.

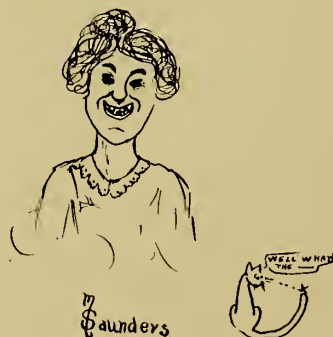
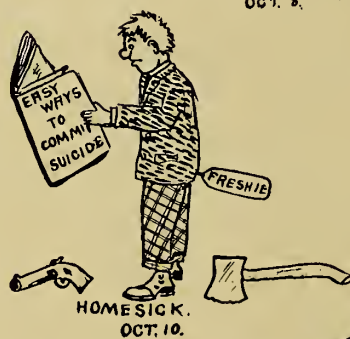
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 — Tri Delt progressive party and high tea at Mrs. Overstreet's.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 — Pi Phis and Tri Deltas threatened with nervous prostration. Marguerite and Charlotte spend the day weeping.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29 — Sorority pledges announced. Pi Phis and Tri Delts recover rapidly. Pi Phis have spread at Helen Barnhizer's.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30 — Prof. Palmer — "Whatever you do, don't forget your men and your dates." (Useless advice to girls.) Lou-Edith called by Mrs. Landis.

OCTOBER



October

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 — Y. W. and Y. M. have first meeting. Mrs. Foster speaks at Y. W.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3 — First Webster meeting. Tri Delt spread and open house for pledges at Staff's.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 — Ruby Snyder washes her hair. Good for Ruby!

SUNDAY, OCT. 5 — Dates in lobby, as usual. Halls reverberate with dorm favorite, "The hours I spent with you, dear heart."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8 — Caroline takes a vinegar bath.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11 — Depauw, 0; Franklin, 0.

MONDAY, OCT. 13 — Ruby has a spread. Everybody invited to come and bring their eats.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15 — Dunkin pledges Phi Alpha Pi. Lou-Edith stays out for supper. Called again.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16 — Athletic rally at Sig house. Speeches and eats; also a little harmony. Doodle gives one of his short speeches.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17 — Cotton has a dorm date. Is the world coming to an end?

SATURDAY, OCT. 18 — Butler, 14; Franklin, 7. "Nuff said."

MONDAY, OCT. 20 — Terrible accident! Etelka looses a tooth trying to masticate dorm beef. Pi Phis dressed up and behaving beautifully. Province president here. Luncheon at Mrs. Lanam's.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21 — Junior stunt practice at Pritchard's. Sophs shown a thing or two.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22 — Freshmen issue challenge to Sophs for tug-of-war. We wonder if the Seniors remember two years ago.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24 — Franklin, 84; Moores Hill, 0. "Poor things." Pi Phi party at Aline Beck's. Bill Staff and Oke have fine time.

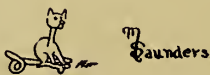
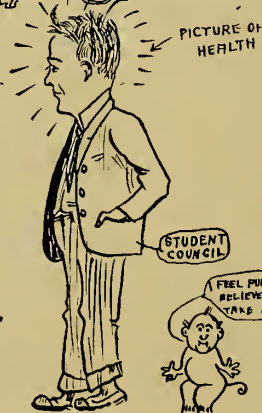
THURSDAY, OCT. 30 — Goldie and Mabel Toombs attempt to join Y. M. C. A. and are gently but firmly told to go back where they belong.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31 — Hallowe'en stunts in gym. Everybody to each other afterwards: "Weren't those Junior stunts great?"

NOVEMBER



DR. HEINLEY
WE ARE ALL FRAGGED
OUT AND NEED A
VACATION



January

FRIDAY, JAN. 2 — Ross Abbett entertains. Bill Crowell otherwise engaged.

MONDAY, JAN. 5 — Back again to the same old grind (?)

TUESDAY, JAN. 6 — Herr Doctor Kelly blooms out in new "specks."

THURSDAY, JAN. 8 — Delegates to Student Volunteer Convention give reports in chapel. Punk stops to let Dr. Hanley begin.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9 — Franklin, 44; Indiana Central, 7. Eik chases Alma and both run into Punk at corner.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10 — Marshal orders Sigs to clean off their sidewalks.

MONDAY, JAN. 12 — Last call for Senior Fracolind pictures. Some of the 14s slow about turning them in. We can't blame them.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13 — Phi Delts entertain college men at their chapter house. Too many parties for girls.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 — Are you a Turk and would you?

THURSDAY, JAN. 15 — Y. W. C. A. Rally and Japanese wedding. Bill Staff quits school.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16 — Earlham, 20; Franklin, 15. Bill Staff visits Butler, but they don't want him.

MONDAY, JAN. 19 — Bill Staff back again. There's no place like home.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20 — Franklin, 25; University of Louisville, 19.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21 — Miss Palmer, "I wish I could get hold of someone who has lots of money." Here's luck to you!

FRIDAY, JAN. 23 — Merle Deputy falls over a chair in Psych room. Prof. Tilton, "You can't get breakage tickets in here, Miss Deputy."

SATURDAY, JAN. 24 — Jean La Grange at music counter of 5 and 10 cent store, "You Made Me Love You." Clerk, "Now, you don't say so."

MONDAY, JAN. 26 — Another case of the mumps. Next!

TUESDAY, JAN. 27 — Timmy hangs around in halls at 9:00 waiting for chapel bell to ring. Barber makes terrible mistake on basket-ball team. Shaves heads instead of faces.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28 — Dorm girls give farewell dinner for Miss Johnston. Phi Delts give dinkey in the skating-rink.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29 — Faculty has chapel. Everyone else cuts.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 — Franklin, 20; Hanover, 17.

FEBRUARY



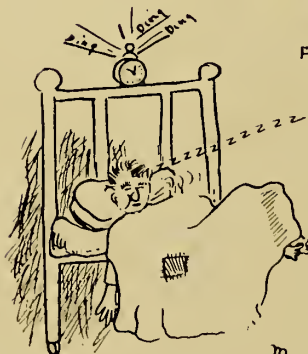
FEB. 2.



FEB. 5.



FEB. 11



FEB. 12



in
faunders



FEB. 13

February

MONDAY, FEB. 2 — Dr. Mitchell lectures on Book of Job.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3 — Miss Palmer in Freshman History, "Has Mr. Reeves gone home?" Answer, "Yes." "Did he go clear home?" In Freeman library, Ike Breeding tells an admiring audience how he hasn't studied Political Science this term. He turns and looks into Miss Palmer's smiling (?) countenance.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 — Advice to Ethel and Buren, Ruth Hanson and Bobby, Bill Hibbs and Ruth, Faye and Dusty, etc.—Why don't you save your cuts till spring? Franklin, 22; Hanover, 9.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 — Seating rearranged in Chapel. Faculty crane their necks to find the people on their lists. In French class, we discover that Mr. Hanna never heard of "Feny, meeny, miny, mo." His early education was certainly neglected.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6 — Jud makes date with Gertie for February 29.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 — Prissy has a spread.

MONDAY, FEB. 9 — Professor A. R. Hatton begins week's chapel lectures. Dean Crowell reveals his inner habits of thought by "Well, how in the dickens did I do that?"

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 — Dorothy Ritchey thinks she is taking the mumps and leaves History class. (The first person known to have the mumps twice.)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11 — Silas Whitsitt gives a biography of "Bookman" of the Bookman's Encyclopedia.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12 — Shephard falls in the cistern at the dorm.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13 — Webster Valentine party. Websters auction off hearts. Ruth Kerlin gives "chicken spread."

SATURDAY, FEB. 14 — Phi Alph Valentine party. Tri Delt bob-sled party.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15 — Phi Alphas entertain lady friends at dinner.

MONDAY, FEB. 16 — Suffragette party. Would like to give full particulars but college authorities forbid. Dorothy and Billy make fortune. ? ? ? ?

SATURDAY, FEB. 21 — Patronesses of Pi Beta Phi entertain with a bluebird party. Dorm party. Franklin, 19; Wabash, 20. Pretty girl at game. "Oh, girls, wouldn't Bill Nelp make a dandy ballet dancer?"

SUNDAY, FEB. 22 — Washington's birthday.

MONDAY, FEB. 23 — Dorm rules—No more motoring with young men. Cupid weeps.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27 — Iota Psi Nu, a new sorority, announced. Oratorical. Franklin breaks old hoodoo; not seventh, but fifth.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28 — Franklin scares herself nearly to death by beating Rose Poly 21 to 18. Miss Lim sprains her ankle.

MARGIN



MAR. 12



MAR. 13.



MAR. 13



MAR. 24



MAR. 30



77
Saunders

November

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 — Webster Poverty party—Dr. Hanley the champion plate spinner.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2 — Seitner proves himself a hero by walking around "Lover's Lane" with a blister on his heel—but with Miss Bell.

MONDAY, NOV. 3 — Where's that tug-of-war?

TUESDAY, NOV. 4 — Prof. Belknap on city election board and cannot meet his classes. For the little things let us be thankful.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 — Ike Breeding descends steps a little more rapidly than usual—to be truthful, he falls downstairs.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6 — Lou-Edith given final warning.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7 — "Hear Hanover Holler Help." Hanover, 0; Franklin, 7.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8 — Ethel Stevens moves into the dorm. Buren Taylor, "Well I'll get some good from those fires now, myself." Ike Breeding buys new collar and it is discovered that he has to give a report in Political Science.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 — Sharp pleads the cause of 'The Fracolind' in chapel.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15 — Earlham, 0; Franklin, 13. Pi Phis and Tri Delts have a spread in Peri Hall. Hypnotism a specialty. Phi Alps have party for Webster girls.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 — "Miss Pritchard and Mr. McLain, of Franklin, were chapel visitors today,"—Franklin Star.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21 — At last—the tug-of-war turns into a football game. Freshmen, 6; Sophomores, 0.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 — Delta Delta Delta State Luncheon at Claypool.

SUNDAY, NOV. 23 — Cordelia has date with Oke.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25 — Mrs. Landis gives Lou-Edith up as a hopeless case.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26 — College out—Student Council decides that school on Friday is unnecessary and acts accordingly.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27 — Thanksgiving Day.



DEC. 2



FEB. 10.



DEC 8

J. Saunders

December

MONDAY, DEC. 1 — Miss Zeppe (in French)—“Yes, I knew if we gave you people Friday off, you never could get back to work again under the sun.”

TUESDAY, DEC. 2 — Mary Arnold and Alice McGuire are campused for tripping the light, fantastic toe. What will Covy and Jud do? Scientific Association meets in charge of Biological department. Music recital in Chapel. Phi Deltis intend to have their pictures taken, but don't.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4 — In Psychology class, the word “pipe” is given to be immediately answered by the first word that came to the mind—Mr. Sharp, “bagpipe;” Ruby Snyder, “water;” Cotton, “tobacco;” Prof. Tilton, “Prince Albert.”

FRIDAY, DEC. 5 — Aline to Cordelia, “Whom have you a date with tonight?” Cordelia, “Harold Overstreet.” Aline, “What's going on?” Pi Phis entertain college girls at dormitory.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6 — Hazel Boyll to Lou-Edith, “Louie, will you be invited to the football party?” Lou-Edith, “No, I expect not. You see, neither Hobbles nor Ike nor Bobby play.”

MONDAY, DEC. 8 — Bachelor students contemplate organizing.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10 — Prof. Tilton lectures his “Psych” class.

THURSDAY, DEC. 11 — Fracolind board has picture taken. Silas to Dorothy, “I guess I'll get over a little closer to you.” Dorothy, “Alright, that's perfectly alright.”

FRIDAY, DEC. 12 — All psych stars (except Leroy Cooke) get up their term psych notebooks. Great sport, but after this we would like two days' warning.

MONDAY, DEC. 15 — “Special” course given to a favored few. Edward Baxter Perry gives concert under auspices of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16 — Fink buys Prof. Deppe a new key ring.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 — Exams begin.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19 — “Goodby, everybody”—till next year.

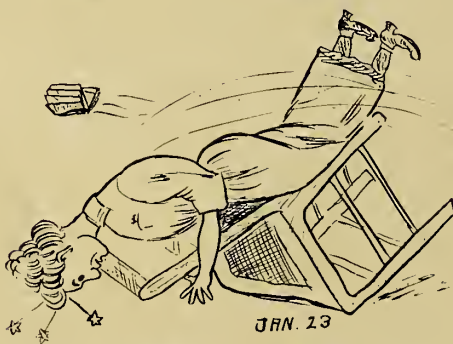
JANUARY



JAN. 5.



JAN. 6.



JAN. 13



JAN. 26



JAN. 28



m Saunders

May

FRIDAY, MAY, 1 — Campus day—All the dandelions removed from the campus. Zip Hayes and the dormaniaes get filled up at noon. State Normal-Franklin game.

SUNDAY, MAY, 3 — Cases drive.

MONDAY, MAY, 4 — Cases play tennis.

TUESDAY, MAY 5 — Cases walk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 — Butler-Franklin game. "Beat Butler."

FRIDAY, MAY, 8 — Junior reception for Seniors. Jop indignant because he can't boss it.

TUESDAY, MAY, 12 — Fracolind appears — perhapsically.

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 13 — Junior stunt practise. Seniors also practise. University of Hawaii-Franklin baseball game.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 — Cooke out driving.

FRIDAY, MAY 22 — Moores Hill-Franklin game.

MONDAY, MAY 25 — Cases take campustry.

FRIDAY, MAY 29 — "Well, Ike, what's your prospects with Miriam?" asked one of the Phi Delt. "Huh," growled Ike, "They'd be pretty good if Nelp would be accommodating enough to die."

SATURDAY, MAY 30 — Phi Alphas picnic at Driftwood. Earlham-Franklin game.

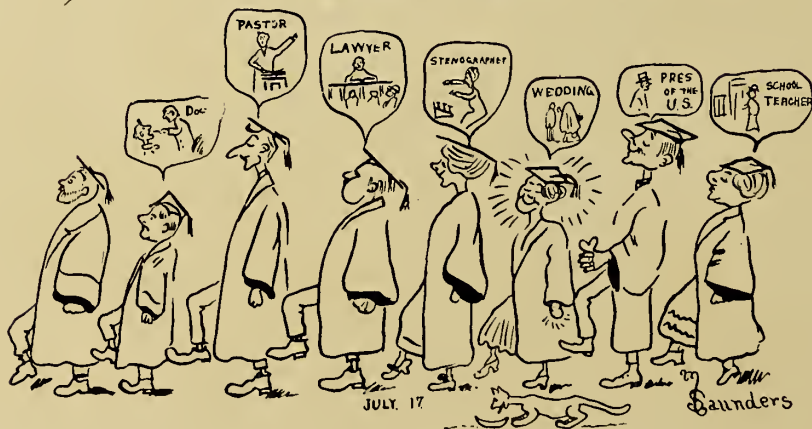
JUNE



JUNE 3.



JUNE 8



JULY 17

Baunders

June

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 — Men's hats get exchanged.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 — In chemistry class — Ruth Wooden, "Say, Prof. Clark, is that white stuff you see on the outside of pipes in ice plants, asbestos?"

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 — Jo Wood attired in dull colors.

MONDAY, JUNE 8 — Carter makes slide for life in library and then tries to apologize.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 — Exams begin.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 — President's reception for Senior class.

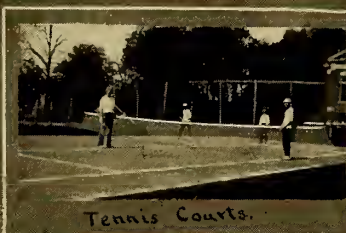
SUNDAY, JUNE 14 — Baccalaureate sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 — Class play, "Mary Jane's Pa." Junior stunts fine.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 — Alumni Day..

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 — Commencement.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 — Alles ist hin.



Tennis Courts.



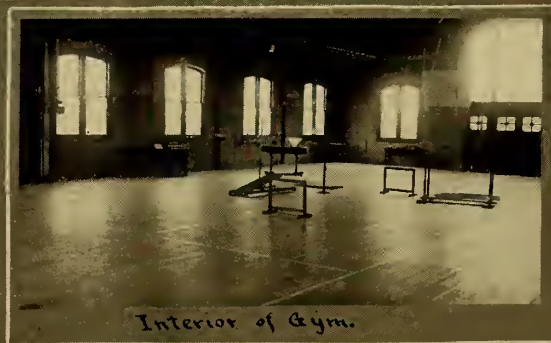
Campus View.



Student's Retreat.



Library.



Interior of Gym.



Gymnasium.



Athletic Field

March

MONDAY, MARCH 2 — Marie Griffith, Mamie Smith, Oris Vaudivier, and Ruby Snyder take the mumps.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 — Timmy dubbed by Ethel Terman, "The man who never laughs." Shephard, in History, attempting to find derivation of the word "Huguenot," "Is 'Huguenot' the same as 'Hottentot'?"

FRIDAY, MARCH 6 — Earlham, 47; Franklin, 23. Jayne quotes in Webster duty, "Dust to dirt returneth."

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 — First reception of Iota Psi Nu in Stott hall. Patronesses of Delta Delta Delta entertain Delta Zeta and friends with a dinner at Castle Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 — Caroline entertains "The Man from Home."

TUESDAY, MARCH 10 — Prof. Tilton announces to Psych class that all they'll have to do to finish term's work is to write a 15 page theme and take final exam. Bill Staff in Junior English, describing Browning's meter, "I didn't find any trochaic meter at all," and adds a minute later, "What is trochaic meter?" Baldwin prize contest—Cordelia Crouch, first; Margaret Remy, second.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 — Alice McGuire is asked the date of The Thirty Years' War and answers, "1776."

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 — Iva to Jersey who is trying to get a shoe on his foot, "Jersey, don't you want a spoon?" Jersey, "Sure I do."

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 — Orchestra performs in chapel. College dinner in the gym, with reception preceding, in the library. McCain sings his favorite song. Dr. Paul Monroe speaks.

MONDAY, MARCH 16 — Bill Hibbs declines "his left eye" in the plural as well as the singular. Mr. Kelly asks him how it happens that a person can have more than one left eye, and he answers, "Oh, I meant a potato."

TUESDAY, MARCH 17 — Preliminaries.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18 — The real thing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 — Spring vacation begins.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 — Spring term opens and rural pedagogues arrive and discuss plans for gaining popularity.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 — Ruth Bell and Cletis Brown take their usual stroll after Webster.

MONDAY, MARCH 30 — Mr. Yeoman makes a new discovery.

APRIL



APRIL 12.



APRIL 3.



APRIL 15



APRIL 20.



W. Saunders

April

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 — Calendar goes to the printer — After this, don't believe what you read.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 — Jack Trent to man planting mile-posts along the roads. "Say, John, if you'd cut off a few miles from here to Flora, I'd have money enough to go see Madge."

MONDAY, APRIL 6 — Miriam flunks.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 — Dramatization of Book of Job in Webster.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 — Easter Sunday. (1)—The rest of them appear in their spring hats. (2)—Rain, rain, rain.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 — "Reid McCain is ill at his room at the Sig house,"—the Franklin. It's a pity a fellow can't get his washing done without being bawled out about it.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 — Yeoman out on a promenade.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — Phi Delts give party for girls—Oh, we don't believe it!

SUNDAY, APRIL 19 — Cold. Cooke wonders what's the use of having a girl with a machine if this kind of weather keeps up. Dolan asks Oke to fill date for him with Cordelia.

MONDAY, APRIL 20 — Armstrong tries smoking.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 — Sigs give party for girls—Surely not!

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 — Wabash-Franklin game. Cordelia asks Oke to take Dolan's place. Dolan swears.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 — The editors regret that owing to the calendar having gone to press, they cannot give the latest news concerning Helen Webb's regular Wednesday night date.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 — Hazel Gibbs and Miss Zeppe have their daily argument in French class.

MAY



MAY. 1



MAY. 3



MAY 5



MAY 8

77
Launders



MAY 12

THIS
AND
THAT

The Editors' Note

YOUR name may appear in the following pages, or it may not. Now, please don't get angry in either case. If you have won distinction enough to entitle you to a place, you are to be congratulated; if not, it is to be hoped that by another year you may have that pleasure. We trust that all will take this section in the spirit in which it is offered — that of fun. The editors and publication board deny all malicious intent.

“Open, Sesame”

ONCE upon a time, long, long ago, there was a wicked king named Bluebeard. He was a much-married man, whose wives always disappeared rather unexpectedly. But there is always a surplus of such articles on the market, so he had no difficulty in making up the periodic shortage.

Now, once he married a fair princess whose Sister Ann later founded the Pinkerton Detective Agency. One day in Bluebeard's absence, the young wife opened the door of a secret chamber which she had been forbidden to inspect. The mangled bodies of her numerous predecessors met her gaze. She shrieked and fainted. It was competent Sister Ann, the original suffragette, who revived her and saved her from her husband's wrath. It was nervy Sister Ann who later caused Bluebeard's death, which everyone knows was well deserved.

But Bluebeard's castle has no monopoly on secret chambers. There is a secret chamber in Franklin College. It is found on the third floor of the main building, and the mystic symbol on the door looks like “Ofer Gan”. There the skeletons of Alma Mater's eventful past are accumulated. Dust has covered their once gorgeous panoply. the “*Requiescat in Pace*” can scarcely be discerned on the tablet which marks their undisturbed rest.

There, too, a great throng of solemn-visaged ghosts stalk sadly, and gaze through the stained glass windows at the couples who stroll on the campus during chapel hour—and at other times. A sepulchral sigh shakes their shadowy frames as they view “one lost soul more”. For these are the ghosts of those miserable men who married Franklin College girls. Their history implores the passing tribute of a tear. Sweet, vivacious and interesting were the Franklin College girls of long ago; sweet, vivacious and equally interesting are the Franklin College girls of today.

But, hush! here's the dread secret: *They can't cook!* They never could. They probably never will.

“If I had only known,” whispers one apparition to his college chum of livelier days. So they watch the inevitable and inseparable couples tragically, and breathe a prayer for the safety of the unsophisticated youths who dream of love in a cottage, presided over by a fudge-making deity—and who dream not alone. Such had been their dreams. Now they are doomed ever to patrol the hall of Ofer Gan—because they ate the cooking of a cook who couldn't cook.

Instructions to Freshmen

1. Believe what the catalogue says about expenses; they are a mere trifle at Franklin.
2. Walk around with all the dignity you can assume and tell people you are a college man.
3. Never flirt with the girls.
4. Write home frequently (for money).
5. Greet the seniors familiarly.
6. Never run for office and never bathe in the fountain.
7. Freshmen should not use the elevators—walk up the stairs.
8. Always address the college president as "Prexy."
9. When speaking to the instructors, say: "Please, Mr. Teacher."
10. Pay your campus fee of ten dollars to J. Beecher at the beginning of the fall term.

Intricate Mathematics

M	M
O	A
N	K
E	E
Y	R
S	
Y. W. C. A.	

COOKE + BLUFF = HIGHGRADES.
 (Joe) WOOD + (Zip) HAY = COMBUSTION.
 DUSTY + FAYE = CASE.
 FINK + MARIE = CASE + DUNN = TROUBLE.
 TALK × TALK = BOOK.

$\frac{\text{sine}}{\text{times}} + \frac{\text{cos.}}{\text{pocket-book}} = \text{cot. of bankruptcy.}$

SUNNY : BELL = WHO? : MILES.

A DARING ROBBERY.

EDITOR'S ROOM ENTERED AND DESK RANSACKED.

Late Thursday night or early Friday morning, the Editor-in-Chief's room was entered and the feature department of the FRACOLIND looted. All the papers were scattered pell-mell, and for a little while it was feared that much material had been taken. At last report, however, the editors said that the loss was slight, but as yet they were unable to say exactly what papers were missing.

PLAUSIBLE THEORY.

For some time past, there have been rumors afloat to the effect that an unusual number of college celebrities were to come in for a severe grilling in this year's FRACOLIND. The editors have been busy for some time past, investigating the past, present and future of college notables, and were said to have collected some choice bits of gossip. Accordingly, it is believed that the prowler was one of those individuals whose doings had not escaped the careful notice of the editors. Of course, he was trying to swipe the material concerning him.

As soon as the editors can tell just what papers are missing, a careful investigation is to be made.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?

A careful investigation of the material stolen last Thursday night from the FRACOLIND shows that only one paper was stolen; this was a very important one, which announced the mysterious contents of the "Gorby Cabinet". Every one knows where the "Gorby Cabinet" is, but no one knows what it contains, for it is kept securely guarded day and night by heavy bolted doors. It would seem that the "Powers-that-Be" of the college had learned that their secret was about to be divulged in the issue of the FRACOLIND. As a matter of fact, the FRACOLIND editors had in some way secured an actual account of all the mysteries of this famous cabinet and were planning to publish them.

The "Powers-that-Be", however, forestalled them. Not willing to come out openly and forbid the publication they hired one of the employees of the institution to steal the copy.

A SLOUCH HAT THE CLEW.

The culprit was easily traced by an old slouch hat, which was found on the roof of the porch by the editor's window; with this clue, the whole affair was readily solved. The matter will be dropped, however, and no prosecution started.

NOTE—This page was intended for an announcement of the "Gorby Cabinet Mysteries", but the above extracts from *The Franklin* explain the reason for the change.

Greek's Charitable Association

Founded A. D. 1914, for the purpose of keeping the "Greek Candy
"Kitchen" out of bankruptcy.

OFFICERS

BILL HIBBS *President*
SHORTY VAN DEVENTER . . *Vice-President*
IKE BREEDING. *Secretary*
ZIP HAYES *Treasurer*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

BILL STAFF	Term expires June, 1914
SKINNY WYGANT.	Term expires June, 1915
SNOOKS KLYVER	Term expires June, 1916
BEN SEITNER	Term expires June, 1916
SISTER REEVES	Term expires June, 1917
PAMPHLET BOOK	Term expires June, 1917

MEMBERS

Tubby Armstrong	Beans Kelly
Timmy Campbell	Hog Alley Nelp
Bobbie Cover	Cotton Overstreet
Tay Dolan	Chic Steffey
Hildie Hilderbrand	Jack Trent
Jersey Holstein	Peck Vandivier

Our Ultimate Aim — To spend father's money.
Our Slogan — On to the Greek's for eats.
Our Badge — A soda-straw.

Broke, Broke, Broke!

Broke, broke, broke.

Not a cent in sight do I see,
And I would that my tongue could utter,
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, well for Jack Rairdon,
Who'll give me five on my clothes.
But as fast as it come in
The faster out it goes.

And the beastly bills go in
To the waste basket on the floor,
But the coin I lost on two aces,
Has gone forever more.

Broke, broke, broke,
Not a cent in sight do I see,
And the money I had at the first of the month
Will never come back to me.

MISTAKEN.

SHE (after a loosing football game)—“To think of it!”

HE—“Oh, never mind; Jack will be our best man next year.”

SHE—“Oh-er-er-Henry—do you mean it? It is so sudden.”

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

HE—“I laughed until every bone in my body ached.”

SHE—“You must have had an awful headache.”

ALL THE SAME.

CANDY BOY (on train)—“Fresh Hershey's milk chocolates!
Fresh Hershey's milk chocolates”—

OLD GENT (hard hearing)—“What's that he says; 'Fresh Jersey
milk'?”

“Lives of seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives like theirs,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the college stairs.”



THE COLLEGE SMOKER.

Oh thou, Mighty Smoker!
Ere Sophomores learned to climb thy noble steps,
And paint their numerals high,
Prexy Hanley ruled!
And cruel were the words thereof;
For ere the shades of even came,
Disappeared they in the dust.

Health to thee, thou Vesuvian monarch!
And as the cruel Borean winds
Clasp thy summits with the breath of Labrador,
Be thou an eternal puffer!
Show the world that thou art king,
And thru the lapse of winters,
Blow thy vapors high.



Timmy + Gaye.



Woody + Mattie.



"Peck + Co."



"The Eternal Four"



Why Abbett!



Why we lost to Wabash.



"Eddie" + Glyn.

PRODUCTS of CUPID!



"He isn't mine
but — ?"



"Fink" + Esther Marie.



Capt. Campbell practising.



"Tay" + Ruth

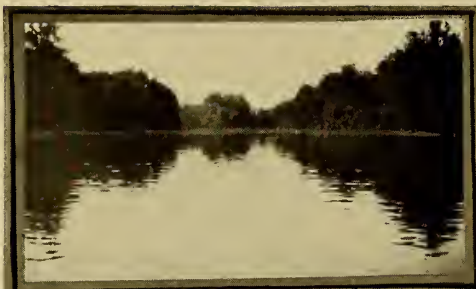


Get away horse!



"Yes," she said. (You know)





SCENES ABOUT FRANKLIN



Cases Now and Then

PERSON	NOW	THEN
Ruth Bell	Seitner	Sundvall
Gleyn Law	Eikenberry	McGuire
Iva Anderson	Phipps	Holstein
Dorothy Ritchey	Dolan	Jopling
Lou Wimborough	Breeding	Hobbs
Marcella Hanna	Rea	L. Hanna

Some People's Idea of What a College is For

JOSEPHINE WOOD	To introduce styles.
CLAUDE HANNA	To study.
CHESTER STEFFEY	To have dates with "Teckie."
GEORGE VANDIVIER.	To call on "Squirmy".
Y. W. C. A.	To sell candy.
CORDELIA CROUCH	To fuss the men.
CHARLES MULLIKIN	To get along without a case.
RUSSELL KLYVER	To run everything.
JOHN JOPLING	To keep the professors talking.
GOLDIE SPENCER	To talk incessantly.
REID MCCAIN	To make a hit.
WILBERT JAYNE	To swear constantly.
CHARLES STAFF	To buck chapel.
HARVEY CHANDLER	To solicit laundry.
HARVEY KINNICK	To fall in love.
JUNIOR CLASS	To publish FRACOLINDS.

"What Fools Mortals Be"!

FOR INSTANCE

When Vandeventer pays \$1.25 to join the "College Spooning Club."

SURE THING.

Just ask Joe Wood and Miriam if blackbirds are not as good as quails.

TO BE SURE.

JUD—"Say, Gertie, can I have a date for February thirty-first?
GERTIE (all excitement)—"Why-er-er—Oh! yes! Of course."

DIDN'T HE KNOW BETTER?

BILL STAFF (in history)—"Professor, what part of a dollar is an English pound?"

AT THE DORMITORY.

"Will you take tea or coffee?"

FRESHIE—"Just whichever you call it."

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT.

ETHEL S.—"Will you love me forever?"

BUREN T.—"Well-er-er—Mercy sakes; I hardly expect to live that long."

WHAT HAS YOUR EXPERIENCE BEEN?

VAN DEVENTER—"I think the girls around here are the queerest things I ever saw. I can't find a one I like."

PHI DELT BROTHER—"I don't see why."

VAN—"Why, not a single one will spoon."

OVERHEARD AT THE DORMITORY TABLE.

SENIOR—"What's in this pudding, anyway?"

JUNIOR—"Sawdust, I guess."

SENIOR—"Gee! That's the nearest thing we've had to real board yet."





507

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TAILORED COATS, SUITS, SKIRTS

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That fashions in outer garments govern the styles in lingerie is forcefully illustrated by our new styles of "Puritan" undermuslin soft materials that produce no suggestion of bulkiness in the outer apparel.

Flat trimmings, slashed skirt effects—in some of the new combination suits—slips and underskirts. All garments scientifically sized and shaped—and perfect fitting.

The modish waists of silk crepe, chiffon, crepe de chine, shadow lace and nets; also large showing of wash waists, including the new *Cotton Crepes, Rice Cloth, Vorles Batiste* and *Tub Silks*, in the very smartest styles; also the new Middy Blouses, Petticoats, Kimonas and Wash Dresses can always be found here.

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Suits

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Only a few dozens left.*

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and mounted on a date calendar, 19 x 29
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Address,

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How to Become a Brilliant CONVERSATIONALIST

COME TO ME

*I have studied in Gay Paree,
Edwardsport and Franklin
College. I can teach you to
talk glibly and convincingly.*

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Splendid instruction by
Famous Instructors

WHISTLING . . . FARWELL RHODES
YODELING . . . WINFORD SHARP
BASS ISOM FERRIS
COOING ALICE McGUIRE

WHY BE FAT?

when my newly discovered remedy
is a certain prevention? I will send
you, *free of charge*, a booklet de-
scribing my method.

In brief, it consists of being serious.
Don't laugh—groan. Get away from
folish merriment; get into spheres
of higher thought. *Enroll in my
correspondence department now.*

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An exhaustive and analytic treatment
of the proper management for college
sports. It has been carefully prepared
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months of experience in the actual work.
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vall* are the respective editors of the
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The Craigs

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THE STAR

W. W. AIKENS



THEY COME AROUND AGAIN

for

Spread Specialties and the Fin-
est Home-made Candies
in the City.

Balser Brothers

Student's Program

(As his program reads.)

6:00 A. M. —Arise.
7:00 —Breakfast.
8:00—10:00—Recitations.
10:00—10:20—Chapel.
10:20—12:20—Recitations.
12:30 —Dinner.
1:30— 3:30—Library (study).
3:30— 5:00—Recreation.
5:30 —Supper.
7:00—10:00—Study.

(As his program really is.)

6:00 —Shuts off alarm. (Back to bed.)
7:00 —Still sleeping (z-z-z-!!).
7:55 —Pulled out of bed.
8:04 —Reaches first class.
9:00— 9:05—Talks to Marie at rotunda.
10:00—10:20—Bucks chapel. (Gets history lesson.)
10:20—11:20—Flunks and more flunks.
11:20—12:20—Bucks chemistry.
12:20 —Walks to dorm with Marie.
12:40 —Late for dinner.
1:30 —Meets Marie at library.
1:30— 6:00—Stroll with Marie (of course).
6:00 —Supper missed.
7:00 —Off for the "movies".
9:00 —Hits the Greek's.
11:00 —Home again.
11:00—11:15—Study, by gosh!
11:15 —Retired.

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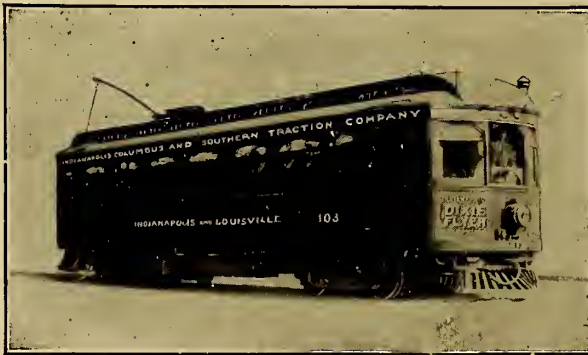
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A Page of Chestnuts

NATURALLY.

IRMA'S PAPA'S INQUISITIVE FRIEND—"In what course does your daughter graduate?"

IRMA'S PAPA—"Why, in the course of time."

IN A BIOLOGY CLASS.

PROF. DEPPE (discussing the organic and inorganic kingdom)—
"Now, if I should shut my eyes, so—and drop my head, so—and not move, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap, I run; then what would you call me?"

VOICE (in rear)—"A clod hopper!" (Class dismissed.)

"GO AND DO LIKEWISE."

FRESHMAN (to upper classman)—"How did you become such a wonderful orator?"

UPPER CLASSMAN (clearing his throat)—"I began by addressing envelopes."

SUCH AN EASY MARK.

VOICE (over the wire to the dorm)—"This is the Franklin Water & Light Company, and would you mind telling me if the electric there at the southeast corner of the dormitory is burning?"

HAZEL G.—"Just one minute, please." (She hurries to the window and back.) "Yes, it is burning very nicely."

VOICE (over wire)—"Does it flicker any?"

HAZEL G.—"No, it is burning steadily."

SAME VOICE—"Very well; but don't forget to blow it out before you go to bed."

IN THE DORM PARLOR

GOLDIE (at the piano)—"You say you are very fond of good music, Mr. Jones?"

MR. JONES—"Yes, but you needn't stop on my account at all."

A DISCOVERY.

Discovered in Biology Lab: The average man's arm is thirty inches long; the average woman's waist is thirty inches around. How wonderful are thy works, Oh Nature!

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A Modern Fairy Tale Entitled "Skags"

WHEN Skags came to college it was soon found that he had an unusual and probably undesirable bodily characteristic. To be brief, his body had the awful habit of changing stature with the changing temperature. He explained in a troubled voice to the fellows the cause of it. He had silvered the backs of mirrors in a mirror factory ever since he was twelve years old. In this work, of course, he had handled mercury or quick-silver, as it is more commonly known, and in the course of time his body had become thoroughly saturated with the tricky stuff. Now, since mercury is very heavy, naturally Skags was very heavy and, in fact, although of ordinary size, he weighed six hundred and fifty pounds. Gracious! What a football find! But the weight was not the most peculiar part of his makeup. Mercury expands readily with heat and shrinks just as readily with cold; therefore, Skags expanded readily with heat and shrunk just as readily with cold. Strange to say, this expansion and contraction in poor Skags took place entirely in a perpendicular direction. Thus Skag's body, if placed by a graduated standard, would have made an excellent thermometer. Now, we may begin to wonder how Skags managed to find clothes that would accommodate themselves to his varying proportions. True, it was a difficult proposition, and no one knew it better than Skags. The best he could do was to use a cloth made of elastic web, which in some measure adjusted itself as occasion required. To complicate matters still more, the mercury seemed to have saturated his spirits also; so that they arose and fell with the temperature. If it was warm, Skags was happy; if it was cold, he was depressed.

Was there no way of using this human thermometer for the glory of the college? Yes, as time passed, dozens of ways were found. His first appearance on the basket-ball floor proved a grand success. It was in a game against Earlham College, and this said college was sure of winning. The end of the first half proved their confidence, too, for the score was 18 to 9. The second half opened and Earlham took the lead immediately; in the first five minutes they caged three more baskets. Surely, there were no hopes for Franklin now! But, wait! Skags, with even temperature and firm mind replaces our center. But alas! his extreme weight retards his jumping; each time he hits the floor the gym shakes and trembles. Earlham takes another basket. But, look — Skags is getting warmer with play and he is lengthening. Yes, even now he stands level with their center. He gets the tip off, a few quick passes, and Franklin makes a basket. Such excitement, and such activity, and such a rise in temperature! Hurrah! he is growing — now his head is on a level with the basket. Poor Earlham; what can she do against such a giant? Skags marches up and down the floor like a Gulliver of old with the entire Earlham team clinging about his long limbs. He was dropping the ball through the basket at pleasure, and—(THE WRITER AWAKES).



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1915 FRACOLIND

Classified Wants

Less imperious upper classmen	Phi Delt Freshmen.
More money	Student Council.
A darker campus	Spring Cases.
More dates.	Gray Vandeventer.
More cozy corners and parlors	Dormitory Cases.
A degree	Bill Staff.
More fat	Skinny Wygant.
Something to do	Y. M. C. A.
A job	Seniors.
More athletes	Track Team.
A girl who will stick	Cletis Brown.
A new lease on life	Peri Literary Society.

PROF. BELKNAP (commenting on a poem of Browning's)—"Rot-ten business all the way through."

PROF. PALMER—"Now, before we begin this class, we'll wait un-til the gentlemen can take their feet off the chairs in front of them and put away their chewing gum."

PROF. TILTON—"Now, to give you an illustration of that, my chickens used to ——"

PROF. ZEPPENFELD—"Now, that's your abominable English for you!"



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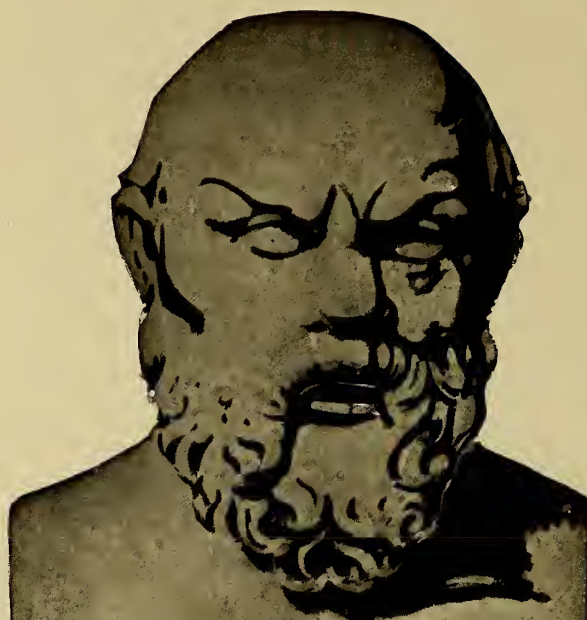
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Can You Tell Us?

IN OUR going to and fro in Franklin, and from walking up and down in it, we have found things that have set our foolish heads to wondering. If any one can give us light, they will confer a great favor by doing so at once. We have two square shafts in our main building that, so far as we can tell, extend from the basement to the fourth floor. From outside appearances, they look like antiquated elevator remains — can any one tell us? In each recitation room there is a peculiar little black box that hangs on the wall. Each of them has bells and a little plug business that fits into numbered holes; besides, there is a talking piece and a hearing piece. It all looks very much like a telephone system, but to the best of our knowledge we never have heard one word spoken over them. Can any one tell us what they are and why they are? What is the use of having a bum fence around the athletic field when so many climb over? And can any one tell us the need for the excellent electrical system of bells that we have? Why not use the old and simple method of having the janitor jerk the gong? These are just a few of the things that have set our foolish heads to wondering; but one thing answered at a time is sufficient.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Bill Hibbs and Ruth Kerlin falling out?
Jersey Holstein with curly black hair?
Oren Kerlin conducting chapel?
Prof. Zeppenfeld a juggler?
Mamie Smith and Howard Book with a case?
The Sophomore English class brilliant?
Prof. Tilton in Mr. Burton's clothes?



SOCRATES



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TRUE.

EARL COVER—"I think I'll drop this public speaking course. I've got all the fundamentals."

PROF. THURBER—"Yes, you've got all the fun, but not all 'de mentals'."

TRUE, TOO.

PROF. CLARK—"Will you tell how matches are made?"

CHEMISTRY STAR—"Matches are made in heaven. I don't know how."

HISTORY PUPIL (reciting at 12:20, anxious for the bell)—"The soldiers had a hard time until the refreshments-er-er-I mean, reinforcements came."

MARGARET R.—"In Sophomore English I sit between Florence Sayer and a post."

FLORENCE S.—"You ought to be well posted, then."

ASKED AND ANSWERED.

QUESTION—"Which makes the strongest appeal to men: chimes or bells?"

CLETIS B.—"Bells!!!"

Wouldn't it be queer if Agnes Jane Brown should get the chance to sign her name Agnes Brown Jayne?

Snooks Klyver wrote to the *Ladies' Home Journal* and asked: "Why does a girl always close her eyes when kissed?" The answer came: "Send us your picture and we will tell you why."

A NOT UNUSUAL DORM OCCURRENCE.

Two room-mates peacefully studying; all is quiet. Suddenly a slight scratching noise; one girl looks up, nudges the other; two shrieks; mouse disappears, bell rings. The two separate to tell their friends.

? ? ?

Alice McGuire and Fern Ritter were anxious to know whether Mr. M. Smith enjoyed single blessedness. We wonder why.

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SURELY, SHE WAS FOOLING.

PROF. TILTON (in psychology)—“Miss Gibbs, what about the visual organ? Tell us what you know about it.”

HAZEL G.—“Well, it is mainly in the eye, I think.”

Consolation

There, little Freshie, don't cry!
They have broken your records, I know —
And the "shiny" ways
Of your High School days
Are things of the long ago.
But college cases will soon come by,
There, little Freshie, don't cry!

There, little Soph, don't cry!
They have broken your cases, I know —
And the strollings vain,
'Round Lovers' Lane
Are things of the long ago.
But gridiron glories will soon come by,
There, little Soph, don't cry!

There, little Junior, don't cry!
They have broken your bones, I know —
And the football team,
With its tons of steam,
Is a thing of the long ago.
But Junior troubles will soon pass by,
There, little Junior, don't cry!

There, little Senior, don't cry!
They have broken your head, I know —
And the brains you had
When you started bad,
Are things of the long ago.
But, never mind—you'll learn something
When you have been out awhile!

— AN ALUMNUS.

Some men have heads like bells—there is nothing in them except a tongue. (Now, we didn't say Pamphlet Book.)

POPULAR NEW BOOKS.

"Two Years a Widow," by Prissy Huntington.

"One Year a Bachelor," by Winford L. Sharp.

"Flirtation," by Lorena Mather.

AS AGNES SINGS IT.

"Alice Agnes Thompson Brown,
What you goin' to do when the rent comes 'round?"

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PRESSING

Si Whitsett said: "The way some women chatter proves the Darwinian theory."

Not Generally Known

Hobbles and Breeding were up at the city and spent all their cash. They were ousted from the car at Greenwood by an impolite conductor, and wended their weary way to Franklin on shank's ponies.

Ruth Bell has a motto,
It seems to all quite funny.
Above her study table
Appears the words, "*Keep Sunny.*"
Sunny says: "Gee! I wish she would."

Alice, after a Sunday night date with Oren Kerlin tells him that he must go to Mrs. Landis and tell her how much he has enjoyed himself. Oren takes it all in and acts accordingly. Now, Mrs. Landis thinks he is such a nice boy.

H. Book phones Jud that an old girl of his is waiting for him down at the postoffice, and Jud dudes up and rushes down. But, somehow, the girl isn't there when he arrives.

The long and the short of the Freshman class is Shorty VanDeventer and Pamphlet.

We ought to be very careful about our Gertie. Some of the H. S. boys say they are getting crazy about her.

Lorena Mather says that every old maid has a yearning in her heart to get married.

Harvey Chandler wants to know which is correct: Did you not—or—Did you (Ge) never (a).

Buren T. is now authority on divorce questions, for he has recently listened to sixteen divorce cases at the Johnson county courthouse.



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CLEANED OCCASIONALLY

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THE PLACE
TO EAT

OUR AIM IS:
YOUR SATISFACTION

CAROLINE (before crowd of Freshmen)—"Really, now; do cows have manes?"

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ASPIRING MEMBER OF THE FRACOLIND BOARD (in desperation)—
"Say, girls; do you know any jokes? I've got to have some more."

ALICE—"Sure. The whole dormitory."

Professor Deppe says that Skinny Wygant will have a "Wooden" Wedding.

PROF. PALMER—"I wish I had some money or had hold of somebody that did have some."

Prissy announces that Mr. VanDeventer ought to go to New York where people appreciate sky-scrappers.

Dusty Rhodes says that he is glad that Faye's father is a preacher.

1915 Frarolind Staff

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When the 1915 FRACOLIND comes



THE END

